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REFUGEES ARE IAILY LEAVING QUAKE AREA

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Official Inquiry Discloses That Early Estimates of Loss of Life in Tokio's Poorest District Have Not Been Exaggerated-Flames Trapped Many.

RUINS ARE REPORTED FILLED WITH DEAD

Partial Street Car Service Is Resumed in Capital-Typhus and Other Epidemics Have Appeared in Two

OKIO, Sept. 11.-Investigation the authorities of the Honjo disver and by canals, showed that the lous estimates of loss of life e have not been exaggerated.

The residents of this, the poores ter of the capital, were trapped the flames which followed the WIFE ON TRIAL FOR e district are crowded with dead, majority of whom, it is believed, re suffocated. In many instances It has been discovered that the clothing of the victims was not even

In various parts of Tokio thou erematories have been established and the cremation of bodies is pro-

eeding night and day.

Up to yesterday 23,000 bodies had ten recovered in Yokohama. Of the 180,000 homeless in that city at test half are said to have departed. Tokio Street Cars Resume

d operation from the financial t to the western suburbs. Temess are being erected in variparts of the city

sidents in Tokio who desire to re-m to the Philippines. Most of for life before a jury that includes m are students, however, and so few applications have been made two women.

It is said that approximately 100 .-

Japanese insurance com

The banks have asked the Govern-

to advance 1,800,000,000 yen in

ery are now the watchwords of

that have resumed publication

inting lavish editorials of grat-

the world-wide sympathy

nation Greatly Relieved

NDON, Sept. 11.—The Jap-

Embassy here is in receipt of

es from the Foreign Office in

lo, stating in effect that the gen-

dituation in the earthquake

is ameliorating. Large quanti-

of rice and other foodstuffs are

ng and the food situation has

greatly relieved. Railroad traf-

as been completely restored, ex-

and in a few days complete re-

will be effected on the tele-

ess in Tokio and Yokohama

ugh the chief centers of

completely destroyed, order is

Victims of Quake Reported

ner Empress of Canada,

Robbed and Murdered.

Associated Press.

on a portion of the Tokaido

Rail Traffic Restored.

ared in the Okubo and Hiroo and in the conductors' ers of the Aoyama tramway re, 500 sick and wounded have Parts of the testimony probably will tails are given. There is no con ollected. Many of the earthvictims who were disinfected be heard in secret. removed to a temporary hosestablished at the Ueno expo-

the preliminary technical evidence was Said Enani, the dead man's secretary, a young and handsome Egyp-

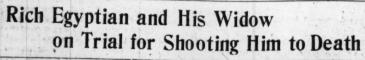
efugees are leaving the capital tian medan, made oath on the Bible. The soviet government have frequently witness admitted that Fahmy had in been circulated, usually his employ a black Sudanese called through dubious channels. Serious ales have decided to pay their full the "Bridal Valet,", who was sta- reports regarding the condition wes of the earthquake clauses in despite her objectioons to his presence. It was admitted by the secre- since have shown him pursuing his tary that on a trip up the Nile in usual activities. Fahmy's yacht the husband locked to stabilize the financial situa- his wife in a room and that they COOLER TONIGHT, TOMORROW, quarreled violently throughout the

> Counsel read the following letter, written by Fahmy from Cairo to 'ii. wife's sister: "Just now I am cngaged in training her (his wife). Yesterday, to begin, I did not come in to lunch nor dinner, and I also left' her at the theater. This will teach her, I hope, to respect my wishes. With women one must act with energy and be severe--no bad habits. We still lead the same life of which you are aware-opera, theaters, disputes, high words and per-

Sir Edward asked the witness, giv ing hint of testimony to come: "Was Fahmy in the habit of beating women?" The secretary denied this. The wife's lawyer suggested in other questions that Fahmy beat and kicked his wife and threatened to throw her into the Thames when they were in London, and that on morning he was killed Fahmy told his wife to go to the devil and that in 24 houres she would be dead.

gestions. Further light on the defense was thrown when, toward the end of the day's session, the wife's lawyer put in evidence a cartoon of Fahiny, Japan, brought to Shanghai by dead; his secretary, Enani, and another man, over which was written: reports that foreign victims "The light, the shadow of the light ster were robbed and and shadow of the shadow of the def, says a Shanghai dispatch Morning Post. All of the only suggestion in the cartoon was that the three men depicted were inseparable.

In the confessed and shadow of the shadow of th the Morning Post. All of the only suggestion in the cartoon was tomorrow. ed on Page 2, Cornens t. inseparable.





sands of bodies are being stacked Shot Husband, Fahmy Bey, at London Hotel During Thunderstorm.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch

LONDON. Sept. 11 .- The "thunderstorm" killing at the Savoy Hotel, July 9, when Mme. Marie Fahmy, Parisian beauty, shot her husband the pseudo-Egyptian Prince, Fahmy UNCONFIRMED REPORT IN BERLIN Bey, to death in a corridor during ig.-Gen. Frank McCoy of the thunderclaps that prevented the ted States Army has arrived and shots from being heard, reached the un the assembling of Filipino trial stage at Old Bailey yesterday,

Statements of her counsel and the first evidence taken made it clear News dispatch from Berlin says it that the defense would be that the wife was goaded to the act by the The defendant will take the stand, ister, has been assassinated. No de-

firmation of the report. The only witness yesterday after

Said Enani, although a Moham- prominent members of the Russian

The witness did not affirm these sug-

ORDERS GRAND OF SLOT MACHINES

Their Operation Appears to Violate Gambling Laws of State.

REFERS TO DECISION IN INJUNCTION CASE

Adults, Apparently Victims of Law Violators, Members of Jury Are Told.

A Grand Jury investigation of the

As is known, Circuit Judge Hall Egan gang. yesterday dissolved a temporary restraining order, which had for the order, said the slot machines

ight, through the publication in the is adults, have been the victims of gation. these violations of our laws.

Gambling Statutes Cited. "The Court, therefore, calls your ttention to the laws of the State of Missouri in respect to gambling."

and where you are satisfied that the "get," the police say there is no law has been violated, you will do doubt. Several persons have said the person or persons connected have been wounded.

"Jimmie" Hogan was marked for 3 to 1.

FAHMY BEY.

Tells of Rumor Emanating

From Moscow.

or otherwise of Premier Lenine,

THE TEMPERATURES

Highest yesterday, 79 at 3

Official fore-

and vicinity -

bly with show-

M I ssouri-

south portions

tomorrow.

lowest, 57 at 6 a. m

NO OK IN OKLAHOMA FOD THE KLAN

officials on violations of the gam- of the Egan gang, and Egan's folbling laws in the use of slot ma-

Arrests Ordered By Police Chief. LONDON. Sept. 11 .- A Central ordered that all storekeepers be aris reported from Moscow that Leon rested if slot machines were found technicality. persistent cruelty of her husband. Trotzky, the Russian soviet war min- in their establishments after 7 a. m. today. Persons controlling the slot machines are reported to have visited stores and other places vesterday and removed coins from the machines and later wagons were sent Reports of the death by violence collect the machines.

of the machines are equipped with mint-vending devices War Minister Trotzky and other which deliver a package of mint with each coin placed in the machine. The Police Department is ice losses, not availing them- tioned outside the wife's bedroom, Trotzky's health were current early these machines constitute a violation and Cass. Detectives saw him there

> Circuit Attorney Sidener said to day that it would establish a bad hines were permitted to come into criminal laws with an injunction, PROBABLY WITH SHOWERS and then remove their apparatus with the dissolution of the injunc-

> > He said his office would make evconnected with the operation of slot machines, whether they be politicians or outsiders here only for the to ascertain the identity of the responsibility under the gambling

east for St. Louis ENGINE EXPLODES, KILLING

Unsettled, cool-WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 11 .- Jerry er weather to- Groff, engineer, and Olan Locknight and to- wood, fireman, were killed, and E. A. morrow, proba- Armstrong, head brakeman, was fatally injured, when Missouri Pacific freight engine No. 521 blew up between Valley Center and Bentley Showers prob- north of here, late yesterday. The able tonight and exact cause of the explosion has not tomorrow; cool- been determined, Missouri Pacific er tonight and officials said. Armstrong died in a and hospital here last night.

Sentenced by His Cour Illinois- Iln- By the Associated settled weather HOLDENVILLE, Ok., Sept. 11. tonight and to- Five years' imprisonment at hard norrow, proba- labor! George Crump Jr. heard bly showers; these words pronounced in District cooler in north Court here yesterday by his cousin. and central por- Judge George C. Crump.

JURY INVESTIGATION SHOT IN GANG WAR, DIES IN HOSPITAL

Circuit Judge Calhoun Says Member of State Legislature Wounds as Result of Break in Egan-Hogan Truce.

> INSISTED HE DIDN'T KNOW ASSAILANTS

Many Children, as Well as Detectives Still Searching for Reputed Woman Owner of Auto From Which Shots Were Fired.

The death today of William Mc-St. Louis stores in alleged violation ture, the second man to lose his life day. A St. Louis Coroner's jury exof gambling laws of the State was as a result of the latest outbreak in ordered today by Circuit Judge Cal- the Egan-Hogan gang feud, was folhoun. He delivered special instruc- lowed by a police order for the artions to the Grand Jury following a rest, "by all means," of Tess Gal-

several months prevented the police from interfering with the slot machines. Judge Hall, in revoking might throw some light on the the order, said the slot machines might throw some light on the constituted a temptation to children dentity of the men in the automo-Jefferson and Cass avenues Sunday night and instantly killed Elmer Malone, a bystander.

Malone, a bystander.

appears that the laws of this State bent close to catch the words he in reference to gambling have been muttered, but he did not say anyviolated, and many children, as well thing to help them in their investi-His mother talked to him, and he told her the same story that he told policemen Sunday night.

Car or Owner Not Found. owner of the blue Jewett touring car suicide returned. from which the shots were fired, and to the keeping of gaming devices and the police have been unable to find gaming houses were cited by the Judge.

"The court, accordingly," continued Judge Calhoun, "directs you to That the shots were intended for QUOTED AT 20 TO I BY BRO

do your duty as well as a service that they saw Hogan on the side-to the public, in putting a stop to walk when the shooting occurred NEW YORK, Sept. 11 such violation of the law by returnant that he later ran away, holding 20 to 1; Hiram Johnson, 5 to 1; Willing and finding indictments against his right arm as though he might liam Hayward, 5 to 1; Henry Ford,

Circuit Attorney Sidener expects vengeance for the murder of Constable William T. Egan, former head of the Egan gang, and Egan's fol-lowers were said to have remarked nell & Co., 44 Broad street, last miles, will be timed to end in season north towards New York. She was could escape death was by serving the 15 years' penitentiary sentence

And all the time "Jimmie" Hogan was hiding out from the Egan gang. Recently detectives discovered that blacksmith shop at 2430 Cass avenue, where McGee was employed as York. a horse shoer. McGee was not con-

to go to the shop below. Sunday night Hogan is said to uncovered. expecting an opinion from the City have ventured into his uncle's saloon Counselor's office as to whether at the southwest corner of Jefferson early in the evening. He did not appear to be disturbed. Perhaps the fact that a truce had extended over precedent if owners of the slot ma- a period of months made him careless. Friends expressed surprise that the community, tie up enforcement he had strayed from his hiding

place. "Jimmie" Hogan had been around the saloon only an hour or so when the automobile, speeding east on Cass, executed a loop at Jefferson ery effort to prosecute all persons avenue, hesitated long enough for Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Cars at the Price You Want to Pay

There are hundreds of reas ons why some excellent bar-gains in used cars and trucks are advertised in the "Automobiles" columns of the Post-Dispatch every day.

"Must have money," "Want a bigger car," "Want a smaller car," "Leaving town" are some of the reasons.

Drive your own car-at the price you want to pay. Make your selection from the many excellent offerings shown in the classified section today

The Post - Dispatch The Perfect Market Place

WILLIAM M'GEE, Z R-1, GIANT AIRSHIP FLIES OVER NEW YORK AS THOUSANDS WATCH

only after he had found the boy ap-

Two new machines shipped

from Port au Prince to Guantaname

D. Palmer of Athens, O. Lieut. Rog-

the World War. The two pilots will

have as mechanicians First Sergeant

and Corp. Peter T. Tolusciak of

INDICTMENT OF EX-GOVERNOR OF

Charged in Presentment of

Grand Jury.

the Associated Press. CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 11.-

The grand jury also recommended

H. Lee Harvey, a brother of the for-mer Governor, both of whom wefe

charges, and included in its present-

Quake Sufferers.

OSAKA, Sept. 11.-Baron Kich-

izaemon Sumitom, an Osaka mil-

Associated Press.

quake sufferers.

ers holds the navy cross for

Benjamin F. Belcher of Midville

C.; Fayetteville, N.

Second to Succumb to ENDS LIFE AFTER AUTO KILLS BOY; LATER IS EXONERATED

Edward D. Wagner, Worried and Unable to Sleep, Shoots Himself in Basement of Home.

Edward J. Wagner, 45 years old, Wagner, in a statement to Coroner a boiler maker, of 1030 Leona ave-Bracy said:
"Edward had been unable to sleep nue, University City, whose automobile Saturday struck and fatally in-

jured a 14-year-old boy, shot and although he went to his work yeskilled himself with a revolver in the terday, he was unable to sleep last presence of slot machines in many Gee, member of the State Legisla- basement of his home at 5 a. m. to- night. He got up about 4:30 this morning, telling me he was going to make some coffee. Instead of going to the kitchen, he went to the baseonerated Wagner at an inquest at 9 a. m. ment. I then dressed and went to Saturday morning Wagner's ma- the store. Before I returned his sis-

chine knocked Wilbur Tibbles, 14 ter found him dead." Two sons and conference with Circuit Attorney lagher, the girl friend of one of the years old, of 2332 Montgomery a daughter also survive Wagner. most troublesome members of the street, from his bicycle at Montgom- shot in the basement shortly after ery and Parnell streets. The boy 5 a.m. and found her brother's body said he was uninjured and went to on the basement floor with a bullet Detectives remained at McGee's bedside at city hospital until he died bedside at city hospital u

bile who fired shots from pistols at other witnesses at the inquest this nessing the accident had told pol d:
"There has just been brought to Malone, a bystander.
"There has just been brought to But McGee insisted that he did through the publication in the But McGee insisted that he did street from Parnell street. Wag-"wobbling." When questioned public press of a recent Circuit not know the slayers. At times when Court decision, a situation where it he was in delirium the detectives

Wagner's body was found shortly after 5 a. m. by his sister, Mrs. parently uninjured. None of the John Keefer, who occupies the lower witnesses testifying today would floor of the Leona avenue address. state definitely that Wagner's home this morning and a verdict of machine had stopped following the

accident and that Wagner had Wagner's widow, Mrs. Martha talked to the boy 2 MARINE PILOTS TO FLY FROM

QUOTED AT 20 TO 1 BY BROKERS make a searching investigation into "Jimmie" Hogan, whom the Egan-the matter of this alleged gambling ites have made several attempts to Offer to Bet \$1000 Against \$3000 That Ford Will Be Elected if NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- Al Smith,

The above odds were quoted by Louis, was received here today. The blue, glistened in the rays.

natorial sweepstakes. There is \$1000 on deposit with of the race program, as the longimposed for bank robbery, which the the brokers to be laid against \$20,- distance Pulitzer prize is restricted State Supreme Court set aside on a 000 that Gov. Smith will be elected to civilian aviators, but will be in lyn and then returned to Manhattan, \$2500 yesterday that Senator Hiram corps planes and pilots. Johnson will receive the Republican nomination for President; the same amount at the same odds was laid be used. The probable itinerary is wriggle through aerial traffic as skilhe was occupying a flat over a that Hayward will be the Republic-

An offer to bet \$1000 against Washington, and thence westward, sidered a bodyguard for Hogan, but \$3000 that Henry Ford will be electwith stops at Moundsville, W. Va. the latter never left the flat except ed if nominated on either Republicand Dayton, O. an or Democratic ticket remained

Toast to His Majesty in Water Told

of by Officer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- The Brit. ish navy is fast going dry, declared Rear Admiral W. J. Anstey, retired English naval officer, for many years attached to the Admiralty in London, on his arrival here on the steamship Cameronias Admiral Anstey, who asserted the temperance evement came from the officers hemselves, continued:

"When I first became an officer there was heavy drinking. Today it Indictment of Wilson G. Harvey, former Governor of South Carolina is quite different. tA the last din-ner I attended on one of his majesty's ships, out of all the officers and president of the defunct Enterprise Bank of Charleston, for violapresent who drank the King's toast, tion of the State banking laws, was only two took port and the rest recommended by the Charleston drank water. There is much County grand jury in a special predrinking in the navy among the of temperance sentment today to the Court of Gensailors because of temper pledges and educational work." eral Sessions.

CORNED BEEF FOR THE PRINCE

Chinese to Cook for Him By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Ontario, Sept. 11.-It ment severe censure of James H. will be corned beef and cabbage. Chaig, former State Bank Examiner boarding-house hash and boiled po- for his action in connection with the By the tatoes for the Prince of Wales when bank. he places his feet under the chow table of "Edward Prince" ranch \$1,250,000 RELIEF DONATION near High River, Alberta, next Saturday. At the ranch is one Japanese cook. Jimmie Shimbasi, who learned the culinary art by opening cans for the Canadian Army in

"Me no cook fancy foods." Jimmie told newspaper men, "excepting lionaire, has donated 2,500,000 yen Iriali beef stew and Chinese chop \$1,250,000) to the relief of earth-

ESCORTED BY 5 SEAPLANES: PHILADELPHIA **ALSO VISITED**

Roofs Crowded With Spectators When New United States Navy Dirigible Passes Over Metropolis-Harbor Vessels Play Serenade on Their Whistles.

CUTS GRACEFUL CIRCLES IN SKY

Craft Turns With Remarkable Abruptness for Her Size—Hum of Motors Heard Above Roar of the

WOOLWORTH TOWER, NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- The giant airship, An inquest was held at the Wagner was the driver. All agreed that the ZR-1, today flew up from her hangar in Lakehurst, N. J., to visit New York. New York was on its toes to greet her. Roofs, visible for miles from the Woolworth Tower, were crowded with spectators. In the

streets below thousands

gazed upward out of the deep can-The giant craft first was sighted over quarantine and headed up the

and by two marine corps aviators sleek gray sides and her rudder, with

that the only way "Jimmie" Hogan night in the presidential and guber- for the Pulitzer air races in St. Louis flying at an altitude of about 1000 on Oct. 1 to 3. It will not form part feet. The ZR-1 paid a visit to Brook-

President; \$500 was bet against the nature of a test of the marine wending her way uptown again. She cut graceful circles in the sky, turning with remarkable abruptness for Haiti expressly for the purpose will her size, as if to prove she could fully as agile taxis dodge surface an nominee for Governor of New Havana, Miami, Daytona, Paris Is- cars and pedestrians thousands of feet below her.

Five seaplanes, gray as the airship they escorted, circled the ZR-1 as she passed over the tip of Manhat-The planes will be flown by First tan, glided up the island and disap-Lieutenant Ford O. Rogers of Waco, peared in the haze far up the Hud-

The escorting planes circled the airship as she came up the harbor. service on the Belgian front during Their speed so exceeded that of their overgrown sister that they were order not to leave her far behind.

The ZR-1 rode on an even keel, most of the time. As she passed Mistress Liberty, however, she dipped her prow quite perceptibly. Down went her bow as she turned northwest toward the Hudson, following the river on her voyage up

Only five of her six motors were working as she passed over the city, but their hum could be heard indoors even above the usual roar of the city.

The giant airship returned to the tip of Manhattan after a stately voyage of half an hour over the city

On her way up the island the airship flew close to the Woolworth tower, showering the streets with pamphlets describing her constrution. Finally, she turned again and passed over Battery Park, thronged with spectators; over the harbor, mer collector of the port here, and dotted with craft; past the Statue of Liberty and through the narrows, until she was in the light haze. directors of the bank, on similar Ships in the harbor played a sere-"Leviathan of the air" sped away.

> PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11 .- The ZR-1 paid her scheduled visit Philadelphia this afternoon, enter its shortly after 2 p. m., and sailing down over the Delaware River toward the center of the city.

The airship was 5200 feet up over the navy yard. Near the old Hog navy yard, the ZR-1 made a sweep-



MUSSOLINI TO ANNEX FIUME WITHIN WEEK. PARIS HEARS

Premier Will Issue Proclamation About Sept. 15, Ac-Said to Be Planning to Make No Serious Protest.

ITALY LIKELY TO REFUSE MEDIATION

Prepared to Employ Force-Dispute Over Adriatic Port -Corfu to Be Held Until Payment Is Made.

By the Associated Press. stood from information gathered in to Italy within a week, probably about Sept. 15. The Govas being aware of Mussolini's intenand Sussak, adjacent, are not direct-

opinion here is that Italy will refuse tions and two meals daily from the ground shook with great violence any mediation of the settlement of hotel authorities, who placed all and I was forced frequently to seize the Fiume question with Jugo-Slavia. their resources in food, clothing and the trunk of a tree to avoid being as proposed by the latter, Italy, it is bedding at the disposal of the for- thrown down. declared, intends to settle directly eign residents, as well as the guests thought was to remain in the open with Jugo-Slavia, in line with the of the hostelry, as an intolerable situation imperiling

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON. Dispatch.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—The British Government has received informa- rived. accept the interpretation of the decision of the Council of Ambassadors hama for nine days before proceedmeans weeks hence. There is a work.
the night in a small thatched hut tendency here to demand again that

American Embassy Records Saved, and drank from a well with fear

Slavs agree to a modification of the the records and official reports are Rapallo treaty, fixing the status of safe. It is likewise believed the me by Sept. 15, he will reserve British archives were saved. the right to take action.

Military preparations have led strong statement from the The moratorium, the Govern

event of a violation of the Serb frontier, the Serbs in pursuit would not slop at the Bulgarian frontier.

League to Be Asked to Protect Jugo-

Slavia's Interests.

By the Associated Press.

BELGRADE, Sept. 11.—The Cabinet has sent instructions to M. Pachitch, Minister of Foreign Affairs and League Assembly to take measures necessary to protect Jugo-Slavia's interests in view of the general situation in the Adriatic and prepara-

Poincaire's Mediation Offer Eases Tension in Flume Crisis,
rom a Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch and New York World and
Manchester Guardian
(Copyright, 1923,)
VIENNA, Sept. 11.—The tension Fiume situation and the breaking tration. up of work of the mixed commis

in the Flume crisis is considerably by the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—It is stated

HOME

HEROISM OF U. S. NAVAL OFFICERS AFTER QUAKE DESCRIBED BY REFUGEES

Warned of Perils, Destroyer 217 Dashed Up Tokio Bay to Rescue Marooned Foreigners in Capital, the First to Reach It After Disaster.

were residents of Yokohama. They

Th steamer Hsing Ming sailed to

just before the arrival of the Em

earthquake sufferers. Its departure

Relate Harrowing Experiences

All of the refugees relate harrow-

Miss Robertson said she was sit-

"I spent the first night i

'All houses that I saw were flat

Desolate and in Ruins

carrying their wounded in their

arms as though they could love them

found roads torn up and railways

over the debris and the bodies of

the water front and was taken in a

Miss Robertson's home formerly

temporary refuge and food."

The whole place was

bent and twisted.

was in London.

The ship, which sailed

LONDON, Sept. 11.—The Kobe brought no baggage.

The hund was choked with the brought no baggage. says that refugees arriving on the vast crowd that gathered to search steamer Empress of Australia credit for friends and relatives among the the commander and officers of the passengers. The customs examinacording to Reliable Sources Americal naval destroyer 217 with tion of the refugees was waived. the most outstanding act of heroism. There were many women amon -Jugo-Slavia Governor after the earthquake. This was the the refugees, but no weeping. There dash of the craft up Tokio Bay to was an occasional hysterical laugh. rescue marooned foreigners in the For the most part the throng of refugees was silent, waiting for the Japanase capital. conveyances provided by relief or-

Ocean-going vessels rarely atempt to steam further up the gulf ganizations to carry them to emerthan Yokohama, and for the Amer- gency accommodations previously icans to take their ship to Tokio arranged for them at hotels and through the shallow waters of the private homs

heaval, involved unknown dangers. day for Japan with an international The commanders of other ships at relief party, including four American Yokohama warned the United States doctors, three Chinese doctors and ful Means If Necessary in attempt rescue work. Nevertheless Americans were the first rescuers As it was impossible to dock the was cheered tumultuously the refugees were taken large crowd at the docks aboard from small boars and Destroyer 217 returned to Yokohama.

by Miss Isther Robertson, a Shangships. Another dash to Tokio followed, hai stenographer; Miss Billy Courts reliable sources that Premier Mus- and on her return the destroyer and Mrs. William McBain. Mrs. Mcsolini will proclaim the annexation brought the remaining foreigners Bain is prominent in the Orient and what could be proposed afterward, total weight of engine and plane who desired to leave the capital to wealthy. Miss Coutts is one of the the safety of the big ships at Yoko- most widely known horse women in Margerie and Chancellor Stresemant

Strong Guard Around Foreigners. tion and as intending to make no se-rious protest, provided Porto Barros foreign colony encamped in the gar- kura knitting when the building dens of the Imperial Hotel, with a suddenly started to vibrate. Her allied Governments. strong military guard around the chair was upset and she was thrown buildings and gardens for protective to the floor the Associated Press.

ROME, Sept. 11.—Best informed the open and received military rashes said, "And rushed outside. The

to escape being crushed by falling The military guard around the buildings. ting Sept. 15 as the date for a reply, grounds was necessary, says the coreven employing forceful means if respondent, because across the street woods and started the following necessary to end what she regards in Hibiya Park, 100,-000 destitute morning to walk in the general di Japanese, many of them desperate, as the result of their suffering, had I was scantily dressed and my feet even less food and protection from were covered only with thin slip the elements than had the foreignpers. My feet were bleeding.

> in the hotel grounds until Teusday tened and the bodies of men, wommorning, when the destroyer ar- en and children were strewn every-

The steamer Empress of Australia filled fissures along the way. continued her relief work at Yokoand beckoned a fisherman who which the British thought there ing to Kobe, with 200 European and had been agreement. Italy, it now appears, will leave Corfu only after the investigation into the Albanian murders has been completed and Greek reparations paid, which maining and assisting in the relief four hours, eventually putting me down at a small village which was destitute of humans, except the maining and assisting in the relief except for prowling dogs. I spent

the League of Nations act to get The American and British embas- and trembling.

Italy out of Corfu. Desolate Mussolini obviously has the tered in the Imperial Hotel. The Powers guessing regarding his inten- American official records were re- saw Japanese country folk groping tions in the Adriatic. He still pre-moved from the embassy, he says, in the ruins of their homes and serves silence as to what he meant before the fires reached the vicinity of the embassy compound, and all

Belgrade professes to be optimis- Yokohama and are co-operating day, having traveled since Satur-

to a strong statement from the French Minister at Sofia, who said relief fund and the prohibition of desolate and in ruins. I scrambled in event of an attack on Serbia, speculation have all combined to af-france would support the Serbs acrecuperate, the message adds. The Serbian Minister at Sofia warned Bulgaria Monday that in the to be a remarkable testimony to the Government's strength and the confainting condition aboard a sampan fidence of foreign interests.

> Refugees, Reaching China, Tell Graphic Tales of Quake.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Sept. 8.—(Delayed.) enacted and Mrs. McBain are similar in -Touching scenes were when the steamer Empress of Can- many respects to the one told by Serbian delegate to the League of refugees from Japan docked here at ada, carrying approximately 400 Miss Robertson.
refugees from Japan docked here at Through it all, Miss Coutts mannoon today. Most of the refugees aged to save her favorite bulldog.

HUNTING

cause of Poincare's volunteering to that the Serbian Government has re mediate between Jugo-Slavia and quested Italy to extend beyond Sept. tions for aggression on the part of Bulgarian comitadjis (irregulars) in Southern Servia.

Italy. Premier Pastisch has pro- 15 the date of expiration of the Ital- Bulgarian comitadjis (irregulars) in Southern Servia. longed his stay in the French cap-ital. Dr. Rybarz, Jugo-Slav head of the mixed Fiume commission, ar-asked so that the negotiations may informal negotiations between Stin-

> the fate of Flume and the contested gether. erritory about it, would be adminwhich Italy, Jugo-Slavia and the

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CONVERSATIONS ON Navy Entrant in Air Races Sets Unoffi RUHR SETTLEMENT Wright Fighter, to Compete in UNDER WA

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1928.

Passive Resistance Not Yet Officials Say.

OUTLOOK, HOWEVER, CONSIDERED GOOD

Paris to Be Communicated to the British and Allied

PARIS. Sept. 11.-Conversation Destroyer 217 made the run and the press of Canada, carried thousands that are taking place between Jac-Two hundred refugees boarded the ing experiences in the quake. The ration question, although it is stat- oped 550 horsepower, but because liners that were acting as fescue most graphic taies are those told ed that the Chancellor has not yet of an accessory failure to the plane made a definite offer either respect- has been improved so that it now ing the resistance in the Ruhr or develops 1500 more horsepower. The will be continued. Any suggestion THOUSANDS OF

> be communicated to the British and The appointment of a German ambassador to Paris is expected almost immediately as a step toward hastening a better understanding. The French public and press re ceived news of the conference with a certain reserve, in view of nany disappointments they have suffered since 1919 in attempts at reparation solution. The Temps mphasizes that Germany has made

no offer to France and that Chancel-

Stresemann has "simply exposed

received by the French Government

from the German Government will

the tendency of his policy DUSSELDORF, Sept. 11 .- Fear of the ultimate separation of the Ruhi Rhineland from Germany. brought by the allies in the occu-

placed me in his boat and rowed Rhineland. laborite is the head has a membership of more than 5.000,000 workers of all categories and is associated with the big heads of industry the night in a small thatched hut wields probably the stronges influence of any organization in

Dresden Police Fire on Unemployed

Demonstrators; Six Killed.

y the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Sept. 11.—Six per were killed and 10 others wounded back to strength and health. I demonstrators outside the city hal

"I reached Yokohama late Mon- GERMANY PREPARING NEW GUARANTEES

Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, Sept. 11.—Chancellor Stressmann will answer Premier

Poincare Wednesday. opyright, 1923, by the Press and Politzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Diepatch.) BERLIN, Sept. 11.—Chancellor the dead. I was sickened by the moans of the injured whom I was unable to help. At last, I reached Poincare Wednesday with a painswhich conveyed me to the steamer Empress of Australia, where I found tees for Germany's prepared place on the reparations altar. To the French Premier's challenging: "A sparrow in the heart of the parameters of the premier's challenging: "A sparrow in the heart of the premier's challenging in the heart of the premier's taking analysis of the new guaransparrow in the hand is worth a dove have been killed, "so far as has been on the roof." the Chancellor will reply that the Reich is prepared to The stories told by Miss Coutts

seize the dove and place it safely in French hands. Specifically, he will remark that the bill for the confisca. tion of part of all private property is now in the Reichstag and will be passed shortly, and reparations payments will be guaranteed by Germany's chief asset, her industry.

Poincare's speech has been used rived in Belgrade and reported to continue and the whole question, if the Foreign Under-Secretary on the necessary, be referred to Swiss arbi-The mixed commission of Italians blenz will necessarily be flimsy until and Jugo-Slavs appointed to decide both Governments have got to-

> Not Ready for Bargaining. The German business barons are

not sure how far the Comite des Free State of Flume were represented. Premier Mussolini gave the sented. Premier Mussolini gave the Belgrade Government 15 days time cleared for precise bargaining, munication not more than half of in which to decide whether or not it would approve the agreement.

Stinnes' own paper the Deutsche the Allegemeine Zeitung, points out that fice. "it is useless discussing whether private industrial negotiations should munications will be attained within come before or after a general set- a few days," the message predicted. Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing is too closely connected with the reptoo. Tweifth Boulevard and Olive Street. arations settlement for any differ-

ence of opinion on this point." The Vossische Zeitung says the The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches reflected to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news both speeches are merely "music of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE.

Poincare address is "a continuation of the French content with a gradual abandonment of passive resistance which is papers all de almost pathetically over the following that accompanies feelers between complete capitulation and his plan was that the French industrialists papers slide almost pathetically over papers slide almost pathetically over would be so anxious to get a favor-

Races Sets Unofficial

Pulitzer Race Here, Makes 238 Miles an Hour. MINEOLA, N. Y., Sept. 11 .- The

navy Wright fighter, the airplane which will represent the United States Navy in the Pulitzer Trophy Definite Offer Respecting Race at St. Louis in October, estabrecord over a measured course at cabled the following list of Ameri-Roosevelt Field yesterday afternoon, cans who have been "reported traveling at the rate of 238 miles killed" in the Japanese disaster: Made by Germany, French traveling at the rate of 238 miles

of a dive from high altitude, to at- Kirsechoffer, Mr. Komor, measured distance. Any Suggestions Received at gain reliable information as to what Morrison, Edwin The time represents the actual speed of the plane in still air: Lieut. Sanderson also will pilot the machine in the Pulitzer race.

> wing span of 24 1/2 feet. The propeller is of metal and the angle of the Zembach. plades can be adjusted. in effect is an airplane built around power into speed. The machine can engine, with which experiment. At that time it devel-

The new Wright biplane has a

REFUGEES ARE DAILY LEAVING QUAKE AREA

Continued From Page One. taken to hospitals, told porgnan stories of their experiences. Many are penniless and without clothes. while several dementia patients are being cared for

decided against reopening their Yokohama establishments, fearing that conditions in that city will always e uncertain

Five thousand tons of foodstuffs and medical supplies have shipped from Shanghai to Kobe, together with 80 tons of frozen meats, representing Hongkong's donation to the Japanese people

Danish Artist Reported to Have Been Killed in Earthquake.

SHANGHAL Sept. 11 .- The death tive behind Germany's renewal of of Juel Madsen. Danish artist, who the discussion for an agreement was noted for his Chinese paintings. with France, in the opinion of the is reported as having occurred at leader of the trades unions in the Kamugura during the Japanese The organization of which this the only foreigner who lost his life earthquake. He is said to have been at that place.

> Hundreds Said to Have Killed Selves as Result of Hunger.
> OSAKA, Sept. 11.—(Delayed)—An Eastern news agency dispatch to the

Osaka Asahi from Tokio says that gathered in Ueno Park, Tokio, have committeed suicide as a result of 11.—Six persons hunger and exposure. The same news report savs that nong those who have been reported living, are the Princes Tsunenori

> yoshi Matsukata, Mayor Watanabe of Yokohama, and Chief of Police Kume of Kanagawan Prefecture. 70,000 Dead Counted in Two Cities

Kaya, Tadashige Shimazu and Maso-

ties up to Sept. 7 numbered 47,000 in Tokio and 23,000 in Yokohama,

About 316,000 houses, or 71 per cent of all, were destroyed to To houses in Yokohama met a similar the message, estimated 1.316,000 persons homeless there, constituting

67 per cent of the total population The deaths of the British assistant by the entire German press and an vid Waddell, assistant to the British nmercial attache in Yokohama

were reported. Five of the leading banks opened and all the papers bear captions:
"Preface to Agreement," but these megotiations at Weisbaden and Co-Bank of Taiwan, the Kogyo Bank, the Bank of Taiwan, the Kogyo Bank and the Yokohama Specia, the dispatch said, while the Ministry of Finance and the Bank of Japan were striving to re-establish the

financial affairs of Tokio. The Foreign Office building was the staff was able to reach the of-

"Better efficiency in foreign con

tion. This issue is dodged by all the Plan of Stresemann

the change in his tone, and the Soto go light on the political victory
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announce his speech to be a step been abandoned yet. Meanwhile
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18.9. at the Postoffice at St. Louis Monumber the act of March 3, 1879.

Only the Deutsche Zeitung (require a series of contradictory offinctionary) insists what is apparent been decided on in financial reforms actionary) insists what is apparent been decided on in financial reforms.

COUNTY COURT ISSUES ORDERS TO GOVERN AIR MEET TRAFFIC LIST OF AMERICANS ON Designates Roads to Be Used as **OUAKE DEATH ROLLS**

Consul at Kobe Cables Names of Persons Reported

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11,-The

Miss Doris Babbitt, Mrs. Joseph Coaway flying without the advantage Mrs. L. H. Jenks, Mrs. Kempson, Mr. The test was Mr. T. J. Lewis, Carl Lynch, Miss curate timing was observed to Maurice Mendelson, Miss Merritt, I. nue. son, Miss Katherine Robertson, Mrs. 4 p. in

ador Woods at Tokio and apparan engine to convert tremendous ently represented the first attempt of the American Embassy to gather from Natural Bridge to

did not finish the race. The engine ZR-1, GIANT AIRSHIP, FLIES OVER NEW YORK AS THOUSANDS WATCH

Continued From Page One

The commander of the ZR-1 said former Hogan gangster. that he flew at an altitude of 5500 with carrying concealed weapons. to 6000 feet on his way from New Another trial will be held. York to Philadelphia and that his speed was 45 knots an hour. He that he and other officers were driv-said it was growing hazy and re- ing east on Cass avenue March 28 get a recess appointment for his ca

was given him.

m. headed across the Delaware him

yard saying she was four miles was quashed last week vas 5100 feet up and traveling at ually. learing, the message added.

Engines Are Stopped to Test the

ing perfectly as she prepared for a northeasterly

ship were that the engines and direction of Lakehurst, valves were behaving with precision. The huge ship mad Commander Pierce explained that flight last evening, taking the air at the stopping of the engines, which 6:15 and remaining aloft for an hour accepted a month ago. Philip confused land observers along the and a half. Officers at the station ner, committeeman from Jersey coast, was to test the valves. declared that the flight was a com- Township, was named vice th

one-Way Thoroughfares or Closed to Vehicles.

Special traffic orders have been ssued by the St. Louis County Court for handling the crowds attending flying exhibitions at Louis Field at Bridgeton Sept. 29 and 30, and the international air races there Oct. 1 to 3. Acting on a petition from the St. Louis Aeronautic Corporation, the court yesterished an unofficial world's speed American Consul at Kobe today day directed that roads be closed or used as one-way thoroughfares days as follows:

Closed-Marshall avenue, St. Charles to Natural Bridge road: White House spokesman said an hour. The machine was piloted by Lieut. L. H. Sanderson, U. S. N. cha, Mrs. Eliot Brunell, Mrs. F. L. Edmonson road, from St. Charles to Natural Bridge road; The speed was made in straight Firth, Mr. Grattan, Miss Jean Jenks. Natural Bridge road; Fee road. from Long to Natural Bridge road; Missouri Bottom road, from Fee Fee President from Missouri to et tain momentum before covering the George Kuyper, Mrs. Jennie Laffin, to Bridgeton Station road; Brown ate harmoniously in as road, from Graham to Bridgeton President to administer his measured distance. The test was Mr. I. J. Lewis, Markell, Mrs. Mason, C. Station road; Scholle avenue, from Markell, Mr. and Mrs. Mason, C. Station road; Scholle avenue, from Markell, Mrs. Natural Bridge road to end of avethe Post-Dispatch.

he plane might be expected to do. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Purington, over Natural Bridge road from Nortwo children and governess; J. Read, mandy to flying field from 10 a. m. Jack Reich, Mrs. Roberts, A. Robin- to 3:30 p. m.; two-way traffic after Harry Root and son, Dr. Svenden- over Fee Fee road from St. Charles ski, Mrs. Tolstoy, Miss Viel, Mrs. L. to Natural Bridge road from 10 a. Wierman and daughter, Gerald Za- m. to 3:30 p. m., southbound only vier, Miss Zavier, M. Zembach, V. after 4 p. m.; northbound only over Long road from Fee Fee to Natura This list was prepared by Ambas- Bridge road from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., southbound only after 4 p. m. der to Germany, and Chancellor carry 2000 pounds of bombs. The together the names of Americans road from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.: it is who had lost their lives. It was northbound only over Graham road equipped, made its first appearance forwarded by mail from Tokio to from Brown road to town of Florissant from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; south-In no case was the home address bound only over Bridgeton Station pressed by he new President road from Florissant to flying field from 10 a, m, to 3:30 p. m.

MISTRIAL IN GUN-TOTING CASE

A mistrial resulted yesterday in over Philadelphia, passing city hall Circuit Judge Grimm's Court, when at 2:40 p. m. The navy yard was in communica- failed to agree in the case against on every 15 minutes with the ship. William Longo of 823 Carr street, Detective Sergeant Archey testi-

cerns, says the correspondent, have quested the weather report, which last when they saw Longo, walking on the opposite side of the street, The great ship paid a surprise throw a revolver into a yard when Louis air meet with officials isit to Germantown, in the north- he observed the officers. A revolver army and navy air services vestern part of Philadelphia, and found in the yard was produced in assured, he said, that coked over the players competing court as the one Longo had thrown Barling bomber, last word the national tennis tournament away. There were no other wit- of its class, and the navy's at the Germantown Cricket Club nesses who saw the revolver in Lon- id airship, the ZR-1. go's possession, but another officer After giving tens of thousands of testified he saw Longo throw "somepersons in the center of the city a thing" into the yard. Longo denied chief of the army air the charge, declaring that the reas she sailed along, the ZR-1 at 3 volver in evidence did not belong to

He was one of six gangster de-River to New Jersey.

After leaving Philadelphia the fendants under a blanket indictment ZR-1 sent a message to the navy for carrying concealed weapons that outh of Moorestown, N. J., at 3:25 Grimm, who held that the men p. m. heading for Lakehurst. She should have been indicted individ-The case was held open so 42 knots an hour. The weather was that Circuit Attorney Sidener may cite his authorities for the blanket grounds for half an hour. indictment.

above the entrance to New York Bay, she flew over Asbury Park, N. J., at an elevation of 1000 feet three hours in the air, the ZR-1, the and headed northward at a modermany of the hundreds of refugees navy's new giant dirigible, was work- ate speed against a seven-mile northeasterly breeze. When near Highlands, N. J., her forward and Radio advices received by Com- aft motors became quiet and as soon mander M. R. Pierce, commandant as the aft one was restarted the of the station at Lakehurst, N. J.. prow of the great bag was turned to has been meeting monthly from Commander McCrary on the about and she headed back in the bert Wehmeyer, committeeman

The huge ship made her third After the dirigible had circled plete success.

SPENCER SCRAMBLES COOLIDGE BAND WAG

Senator, in Washington, Harding Decided on Gar

the only thing he had ob sire of those who had called

By CHARLES G. ROSS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. souri Republican to hit the

on the Coolidge band Coolidge would have a solidelegation at the National 3 Spencer came here ye the wake of Gov. Hyde, E. Reily of Kansas City and Jaco

mitteeman. Hyde and Relly says he has been favor Directly contradicting from other sources. Spencer said he had learned from a trustworthy shortly before his death, had m

up his mind to appoint St. Louis Federal bench dent that Coolidge would resche. He said he would take matter up with the new

at an early opportunity. every possible influence President Harding to appoint Ga che during the last Congress.

been completed, would be m Brigadier-General Mitchell chief, would attend the n cer said.

versation with President Co an early morning walk er at the latter's aports he two rode to the Club, where they walked abe ter had breakfast at the club

Members of the Republican at the Autenreith Hotel, in today voted to assemble every order to see that all Repub St. Ferdinand Township, was pointed chairman, to succe

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PEEDY TRIAL FOR BELLEVILLE WIFE

te's Attorney Says Indictment of Walter C. Cochran, Who Shot Four, Will Be Sought at Once.

EIGHBORS GARE FOR 6-WEEKS-OLD BABY

Uncles of Infant, Texas, Summoned-Many Visitors View Innocen Survivor of Tragedy.

of his wife and the wounding mother-in-law and two police n, was promised today by torney Lindauer.

The State's Attorney said that th of the Belleville public yeste y, in refraining from any serie on trial early in October, and ed subpenas this morning for to Cochran's attack upon the wo The grand jury is now in

Wife Dies in Hospital. wife, Mrs. Mamie Cochra nilling and Deputy Sheriff Alb not out of danger. The uninjured and innocent sur

of yesterday's tragic events of Mr. and Mrs. John Kru Mrs. Krug and other neighb in Texas have been and when they arrive me be known as to the baby's fu Many visitors at the Kru

year ago in Wichita Falls, Tex.

but when asked if he wished to his baby, he said he did not. of the better residence section the crazed man alive with ed about 1 p. m., after use had made of riot guns and tear

, and while machine guns wer Iceman Rescues Baby. who was seen staggeri the neighborhood Sunday ev was heard by neighbors morning, cursing and threat his wife and mother-in-law ove them out of the house. Wi egan shooting at his wife, as the rear yard with a cake of Engler, seeing that the baby exposed to the shots, picked unfant and ran out of the place an firing at him twice. ring several times at his wil

in the abdomen. She stagger ind fell beside a wall, who lay for three hours, Cochras and threats preventing th s and the police from re

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on the scene, and he ar Petrie, who approached the ho pposite directions, intendin Cochran's attention fre e where his wife lay, an to capture him. Cochra th of them, and Schilling fe for a time. this, the idea of an immed

ture was abandoned. Severa ith rifles and revolvers snipe hind trees at the windo

by the old method means miles of

tramping and endless looking around.

Home hunting by the NEW method means: A careful study of the Post-Dispatch's "Real Estate" columns and

consulting the agents or owners adver-

tising there. The most desirable

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THE POST-DISPATCH

Is St. Louis' One Big Want Directory The Perfect Market-Place

patch because-

Kinloch, Central 6600. that the speech calls for capitula- nor the institution of new currency.

R SCRAMBLES ON PEEDY TRIAL FOR n Washington, Says Decided on Garesche

r Judgeship. te's Attorney Says Indict-GTON, Sept. ent of Walter C. Cochto a question about the Who Shot Four, Will & Sought at Once.

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TON, Sept. 11.—Sena-

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Post-Dispatch.

ARLES G. ROSS.

GIGHBORS CARE FOR 6-WEEKS-OLD BABY

Uncles of Infant, in Texas, Summoned-Many Visitors View Innocent to the White House, sot, idge band wagon win-Survivor of Tragedy.

action by the St. Clair sty grand jury and the courts, Gov. Hyde, E. Mont, and Jacob L. the prosecution of Walter C. of his wife and the wounding of mother-in-law and two police-

been favorably im-Marey Lindauer.

new President.

The State's Attorney said that the tradicting information with Belleville public vester. of the Belleville public yesterr, in refraining from any serious President Harding dan his death, had made 1000 o appoint former Circuit ble, and that he intended to have to appoint former Cir- mi Cochran's attack upon the wom-and the shooting of the police-The grand jury is now in ses-

> The wife, Mrs. Mamie Cochran, years old, died in St. Elizabeth's tal yesterday afternoon, from who was wounded in the abdo-n, is in a serious condition in the pital, and Policeman George filling and Deputy Sheriff Albert trie, each wounded in the head,

not out of danger. e uninjured and innocent suror of yesterday's tragic events at Cochran home at 412 East B e ZR-1, which has just of a Cochran nome at 412 East Beed, would be sent to the state of the Belleville, is 6-weeks-old VirMajor-General Patrick and and Cochran, daughter of the
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attend the meet. Spen is Mrs. Krug and other neighbors. ncies in Texas have been sum-oned by telegrams telling of the unding of their mother, Mrs. I, and when they arrive more be known as to the baby's fu-Many visitors at the Krug

viewed the infant today. hran, in the county jail today, professed to remember nothing shooting. and told of having ky Sunday. He said he got the ky at a saloon on Main street, at four blocks from the square, four blocks from the square, he could not or would not be

efinite as to the place. e said he was married less than but when asked if he wished to was cleared to an ambulance, in cific was marked by a reddish pink his baby, he said he did not.

Besieged Four Hours. casualties. . The capture was | was born there.

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Hall was the next to stagger. rom the house. She went to remove her without exelves to Cochran's fire. Officers Shot Down.

or a time.

Solar Eclipse Seen at Three Stages Here

Viewed Phenomenon. 2:30 P.M. St. Louis yesterday afternoon ob- their observatories. heavenward observed that a slender day

to be in shape for so long a trip. Arriving shortly before noon, the St. Louis police found the wounded MAC READY, IN CLOUDS, chran indicted at once, to place on trial early in October, and to mand the death penalty. He isduspens this morning for two messes, neighbors who saw a part messes and under this protection, Otto Golden and Peter message and messes are messes and messes and messes are messes and messes and messes are messes and messes are messes and messes and messes are messes are messes are messes are messes and messes are messe Gaerdner of Belleville removed the woman, who was sent to the hos-

Tear Bombs Hurled.

The bombardment had the effect of driving Cochran away from the front of the house, and the St. Louis detectives began hurling tear bombs By the Associated Press. through the broken windows. This SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 11. sunds in the neck and the abdo-tunds in the neck and the abdo-through the broken windows. This was the first use of this chemical weapon, which was added to the St. Louis department's equipment only a few days ago. The effect of the bombs is to cause copious watering

of the eyes. The police first entered a fouroom L of the house. From this they went on into the other section of two rooms, where it was evident that Cochran would be found. Cochran fled to a garret, and was driven lownstairs again by a tear bomb, thrown through a hole chopped in the partition separating the Coch-

ran home from the next house By this time the fog caused by the ombs was so thick that the police ould hardly see each other, and ochran got behind the kitchen-stove and was not seen at first. Detective Charles M. Shelton of St. Louis finally located him under a blanket which the man was using as a cover. Cochran and Shelton exchanged shots and then Inspector Vasey seized the man and disarmed him. Sergt. William Henshaw and Patrol-man B. E. Thompson of Belleville

aided in subduing the prisoner. prisoner in the face, and there were Southwest, but it came so rapidily structed ceolostat. rear ago in Wichita Falls, Tex., prisoner in the face, and there were Southwest, but it came so rapidily a short acquaintance—"love at cries of "Lynch him!" Several of he was unable to snap his stop sight,"-he commented. He the St. Louis police protected the watch before it had passed. He respeaking of his later married prisoner with riot guns, and a way ported that the horizon of the Pa- ST. LOUISANS MARCH AT CAPITAL

which he was taken to the jail. The Cochrans had moved into the the length of the horizon to the Exast B street neighborhood, in house only a few days before. Coch-right of the shadow. As the shadow of the better residence sections ran was a painter, and had regular passed, the reddish tinge of flame ville, was a battleground for employment with a painting conars yesterday, while local po- tractor. Neighbors say Mrs. Hall and did not diminsh for several m and Deputy Sheriffs, aided told them that Cochran was once in minutes. a time by 15 members of the an insane asylum, but that the wife the crazed man alive without in Fort Worth, Tex., and their child wide area and flying at altitudes

The bullets taken from the made of riot guns and tear wounds of Schilling and Petrie late and while machine guns were yesterday had flattened, and were for that reason more difficult to re-move. The State's Attorney said toran, who was seen staggering day that Cochran had apparently neighborhood Sunday eve- whittled down ordinary bullets, thus was heard by neighbors yes- making them more likely to flatten, orning, cursing and threat- but the hospital physicians were of his wife and mother-in-law, the opinion that the bullets were of 8000 feet over the mountains near them out of the house, the soft-nosed, or dum-dum, sort, Poway, sighted the shadow with unback into the house. When use of which is forbidden in war, an abooting at his wife, an under the law of nations. Cochran, when questioned in the jail, would the company of the contract of t rear yard with a cake of say nothing about the bullets. He

> tion, firing his last shot just be-Schilling's wound was near the brain, and Petrie was shot in the

wounded her in the neck hight cheek, the bullet entering his Photographs of the siege of the

LINCOLN HOUSING TRUST NOT TO TAKE NEW BUSINESS

There was a conference yesterday at Jefferson City between State an Schilling, who lives Finance Commissioner Millspaugh, preparations to study the eclipse. street, was the first of- Attorney-General Barrett and reprethe scene, and he and sentatives of the Lincoln Housing Santa Catalina Island. San Clemente came soon Trust, including Edward W. Foristel, Island, San Diego, Mount Wilson and house Charles Hertenstein, Ben Brinkman, Point Loma. Scientists, who came site directions, intending Thatcher Parker and Marvin Bois Cochran's attention from seau, at which the latter agreed no had worked months on their plans. where his wife lay, and, new business would be written until took their defeat gracefully. to capture him. Cochran the proposed plan to convert the oth of them, and Schilling fell | Lincoln company into a building and | found consolation in the results at- the saloon a short time before the | Federation of Labor

are was abandoned. Several paugh against the plan of operation ered the city. Navy airmen, scatthat he did not say much to her at the hospital. He told her that the safety be overruled. We want our and trees at the windows Association, particularly against the altitudes varying from 7000 to 16, gunmen were evidently looking for trade union movement as distinct as form of a certificate prepared by 000 feet, succeeded in getting excelsomeone else and shot him and Mathematical forms of a certificate prepared by 000 feet, succeeded in getting excelsomeone else and shot him and Mathematical forms of a certificate prepared by 000 feet, succeeded in getting excelsomeone else and shot him and Mathematical forms of a certificate prepared by 000 feet, succeeded in getting excelsomeone else and shot him and Mathematical forms of a certificate prepared by 000 feet, succeeded in getting excelsomeone else and shot him and Mathematical forms of a certificate prepared by 000 feet, succeeded in getting excelsomeone else and shot him and Mathematical forms of a certificate prepared by 000 feet, succeeded in getting excelsomeone else and shot him and Mathematical forms of a certificate prepared by 000 feet, succeeded in getting excelsomeone else and shot him and Mathematical forms of a certificate prepared by 000 feet, succeeded in getting excelsomeone else and shot him and Mathematical feet of the f house showed that Cochran the new company, which was said to contain some features of the housing lice telephoned to the St. trust contracts. Representatives of the fleeting shadow that swept 36, resided with his wife at 2329 lice Department for help, the company said this corrificate had down at the moment of totality. Department for help, the company said this certificate had down at the moment of totality. tor Vasey and 14 men not had the approval of the directors

A great ball of fire atop the sun

A perfunctory Coroner's verdict vasion which cannot be tolerated.

Belleville, in four police and was the idea of one man. It was sighted by Lieut. Leland Webb of homicide at the hands of per-

3:00 RM.

Elements Fail Him

two army fliers who broke the

world's record in a nonstop flight

from New York to San Diego, fig-

ured in another novel undertaking

yesterday in a flight of 16,000 feet

clear to Ensenada in Lower Cali-

totality.

60 Per Cent of the Sun's Surface Was Dark Yesterday dark. A slight dimunition of light Afternoon and Hundreds was noticeable. The crescent then began to shrink until by 4:31 p. m.

it had passed entirely.

There was general interest in the eclipse here and pedestrians on the The amateur astronomer who pro-streets downtown could be observed ded himself with a piece of taking cautious glances at the sun. smoked glass and stood any place in Hundreds used office windows as

tained a view of the solar eclipse The eclipse was observed by aswhich the fog-troubled scientists in tronomers of St. Louis University, California did not enjoy. True, the but they obtained no data other eclipse was only partial here, but than that the moon moved on schedsuch as it was, it could be seen at ule time with a variance of only eight seconds at any one position. Shortly after the escheduled time from scientists' calculations, the of 2:22 p. m., those who squinted Rev. Father J. I. Shannon said to-

FAILS TO SEE ECLIPSE Airman Struggles for 3 Hours at Height of 16,000 Feet, but 3:30 P.M. Lieut, John A. MacReady, one of the

Photographs of the eclipse of the sun, made yesterday by a Post-Dispatch photographer, at three stages.

of light from the corona, stretching altitude to observe the eclipse of the sun, cut off from a view of the earth into the heavens for millions of said to have "talked."

by clouds that spread over the coast miles, were suffused in a soft glow

Arrested Several Times by clouds that spread over the coast miles, were suffused in a soft glow that resembled pale moonlight,

Good Pictures From Earth. With Capt. A. A. Stevens, noted The only successful photographs army photographer, MacReady battled the clouds for three hours in be ones made by Prof. James Worthhis determination to gain an unobington of London and Dr. Alfred Burton, professor-emeritus of asstructed view of the eclipse. They were winging along in utter darkness with tongues of blue flames stitute of Technology. shooting from their exhaust pipes

Prof. Worthing said last night and with wings and fuselage drenchthat four of the negatives developed told policemen that he did not reside ed with moisture when the drama by him were almost perfect and there and that she did not know would take rank with the best ever where he had been living recently. of the skies was enacted. They flew made during a solar eclipse.

300 miles to get one picture, but were foiled by the elements. Lieut. Wyatt and Chief Photoan expedition to an observation sta- faced man, attired in a brown suit. grapher P. A. McDonogh flew at tion established north of Santa Bar- In the automobile from which In 17,000 feet, just inside the area of were more favorable than at any shot the police found a quart bottle Cries of "Lynch Him!"

As they led Cochran out of the house, men at the door struck the shadow approaching from the house was an especially con-

glow that extended about one-tenth Letter Carriers, Returning From Convention, Advertise Air Meet.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-A deleleaped along the entire horizon, gation of 115, representing the St. Louis branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers, on their way home from a convention of the association at Providence, R. I., marched up Pennsylvania avenue tovarying from 7000 to 16,000 feet day from Union Station to the Postwere successful in getting excellent office Department. Their program water at Chicago through the drainincluded a visit to the White House.
The procession was headed by the of that city to the Mississippi Valover one bit of information that carriers' band of 43 pieces. Conspicuously displayed, was a

Lieut. Donald Duncan, flying at Louis Oct. 1 to 3. WILLIAM M'GEE. sual clearness approaching from the SHOT IN GANG WAR, Northwest. It engulfed him in black darkness as it passed. He said the DIES IN HOSPITAL horizon during the period of total-Continued From Page One. ity was rimmed with a reddish light

Hogan has not returned to his flat.

whereabouts, the police have been

unable to learn anything. She for-merly lived in the 3800 block on

Finney avenue, but it was said she

moved away from there several

nonths ago. The address she gave

on Lee avenue when she applied for

Three of the Egan gang and a

lon, said by the police to be one of

have been with "Jimmie" Hogan in

be fictitious.

And, as to Tess Gallagher's

of the air races to be held in St.

that flared forth at times with great the occupants to empty their pistols brilliance and then died down until and then went west on Cass at high it seemed like the glow from a small speed. Hasn't Returned to Flat.

Disappointing to scientists, but thing of wonder to ordinary folks; His wife told policemen she did not darkness at midday, a colorful magknow what had become of him. At nificent, but almost uncanny spechis father's home at 3035 Cass avenue it was said he had not gone

Diego and its vicinity yesterday. Clouds Obstruct View Clouds or fog obscured the view at he time of totality at all points from Santa Barbara, Cal., to Ensenada, Mexico, where scientists had made These points included Avalon, on

This, in brief, describes the total

eclipse of the sun witnessed in San

Excellent Motion Pictures

Scientists are extremely puzzled

dropped from the clouded skies with

the naval aviators. This was a sea

of lavender colored clouds.

motion pictures.

However, many of the scientists position that he was not loan association had been approved tained by means of photographs shooting occurred. from airplanes that climbed above Protests had been made to Mills- the heavy bank of clouds that cov- 1818 North Leffingwell avenue, said

Madison street. arrying riot guns, mawill be called in and another havfrom an altitude of 16,000 feet, over sons unknown was returned today about the reaction that may not only
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'TALKED,' IS SLAIN

SLAYER, DESCRIBED AS YOUNG MAN, ESCAPES of their crews.

Gerbault left Nice early in May.

ALLEGED MEMBER

OF DRUG RING, WHO

Jim Inglish, 19 years old, accused by the police of being a member of a narcotics ring, with head- aviation pilot. His friends are now quarters in a saloon at Blair and hoping he will succeed in his at-Cass avenues, was shot through the tempt to be the first man to cross heart and almost instantly killed at the Atlantic alone. 8:35 a. m. today, when he stepped from a Ford coupe in front of an

Crawls Into Store. After he was shot Inglish crawled Atlantic on a wager. into the ice cream store and collapsed behind a refrigerator. The propriesions and offered a tow, but Gertor. Leo Greco, told the police that bault refused the latter, proceeding he was in a back room and did not on his way west. see the shooting.

Federal narcotic agents were preparing evidence against the drug Hook in a week. peddlers to be presented to the red-eral grand jury and Inglish was an eral grand jury and Inglish was an Kills Robber, Routs Three Others. the Suburban, opposed extension of the bonded indebtedness, saying it mportant witness. He was arrest- By the Associated Press. ed last January in conection with a raid on a house near Sixteenth and O'Fallon streets, in which 77 pack-ages of morphine and a bottle of here last night, Church drew a re-powdered opium were found. Inglish volver and killed one of the men and the Court to do so, he said. If, howwas identified as having rented the house and following his arrest he is believed to have wounded man escaped said to have "talked."

is believed to have wounded anever, they are forced to bring foreholders. He intimated the commitever, they are forced to bring foreholders believed to have ever, they are forced to bring forethey are forced to bring foreholders. He intimated the commitever, they are forced to bring forethey are forced to bring fo

The saloon at Blair and Cass which, the police say, is the rendezvous of gangsters and drug ped dlers, has been raided several times made from the earth are believed to and Inglish was among these arrested there on almost every occa

The last time he was arrested Intronomy in the Massachusetts In- glish said he lived on Madison street, but today a woman living there, who said she was his cousin Inglish's slayer was described by Worthington and Burton headed Mrs. Morrocco as a young, pale bara. Weather conditions there glish stepped just before he was

CANADIAN PREDICTS FIGHT ON **GREAT LAKES WATER DIVERSION**

Tells Public Ownership League of Opposition to Chicago-Mississippi Valley Project.

TORONTO, Ontario, Sept. 11 .- Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the Ontario Hydroelectric Commission, and host to the convention of the Public Ownership League of America, told his guests last night that Canada in general, and Ontario in particular, would fight, "with our backs to the wall, if necessary, to prevent any in-creased diversion of Great Lakes

Sir Adam, who is vice president model airplane and a banner telling of the league, urged development of the power resources of the St. Lawrence River by Ontario and the adjacent states as a public ownership enterprise.

Financial success of public ownership and operation of public utilises depends largely upon accurate appraisal of the value of property and upon a moderate acq orice, Edward W. Bemis of Chicago told conference delegates.

Pointing to what he termed Seattle's large overpayment for her street railways, he said appraisal should lay due emphasis on adolescence and future business prospects

GOMPERS WARNS LABOR TO SHUN PLANS ADVOCATED BY FOSTER

Letter to Illinois Federation Urge No Action Favorable to Amalgamation Proposal.

DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 11 .- Warning against "amalgamation" "labor party" proposals, the two an automobile license, was found to things for which William Z. Foster reputed Communist, has announced he has come here to fight for, was member of the Hogan clique are from all parts of the world and who under arrest. The latter, Pat Scan- given the Illinois Federation of Labor convention this morning, in a the Hogan gun squad, was said to special delivery letter from Samuel Gompers, president of the American

"There are certain inalienable rights," President Gompers wrote, McGee's mother, who resides at which belong to the trade unions best instincts prompt them is an in-

FRENCHMAN TRYING TO CROSS ATLANTIC IN 30-FOOT, SLOOP

Left Nice Early in May-Believed to Have Been Man Sighted Near Nantucket Lightship.

the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 11.—A lone French sallor who hailed the Greek steamer Byron on her last voyage to New York at a point about 200 miles east He Steps From Auto in of Nantucket Lightship, was prob-Front of Ice Cream ably Francois Gerbault, 28 years old, who bet the skippers of two English sailing vessels that he alone aboard his eight-ton 30-foot sloop Fire Crest would beat them across the Atlantic in spite of the assistance

He had a hard three weeks' voyage Victim Was to Have Been to Gibraltar where he remained for a few days, leaving on June 8, Witness in Case Federal food and water for 100 days which Against Narcotic Peddlers.

time for his trip. Having no auxiliary motor, he planned to follow the route taken by Columbus, thereby using the trade winds.

Garbautt 19 years old, ac-

a first class tennis player, and an

The master of the Byron reported from a Ford coupe in front of an ice cream store at 1411 Blair ave-iast Tuesday in New York that he had seen a small westbound sloop ficient to pay the \$4,200,000 out-The slayer escaped. Mrs. Laura with sail at a point 190 miles east The slayer escaped. Mrs. Laura with sail at a point 190 miles east standing receivership certificates Morrocco of 1400 Blair avenue tried of Nantucket lightship. A man stand-which mature Oct. 1 and to issue Morrocco of Prov Ball average to the state of the little craft to head him off, but he brushed her aside in his flight. Mrs. Morrocco, so far as the police could learn, was steamer and when the captain an-Lindell systems or to procure extended. I and to issue the mature oct. I a the only eyewitness. She said the swered through a megaphone the sions of those bonds. the only eyewitness. She said the swered through a megaphone the men argued before the shooting, but man replied fn French. The Byron she could not make out what they put off a boat which learned that solidated bonds of the St. Louis & ter ran for nomination for the Suburban Railway Co. and on genbault, who said he was crossing the eral bonds of the same system, ag-

It was estimated then that with good luck he would make Sandy

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 11.—When four robbers tried to hold up Bert Church revenue collector in a park

U. R. RECEIVER TO PAY

for the Purpose.

ways Co., late yesterday, was authortzed by the Federal Court to pay brought the funds on deposit at the \$381,728.42 out of the general revenue funds of the company as interpayments being due Oct. 1.

amount of payments follow: Cass Avenue and Fairgrounds

Compton Heights, Union Depot and Merchants' Terminal Railway ceived by the committee this morn-

Lindell Railway Co., bonds aggre- Bradford Shinkle, \$100; Wrought

St. Louis and Suburban Railway Publication Society, \$100: Co., consolidated bonds aggregating Baptist Church, \$276.16; Union Bis-\$2.000,000; interest of \$53,340. \$2,000,000; interest of \$53,340.

New Certificates Anthorized.

gregating \$4,500,000, which matured April 1 last. No provision is made for extension of St. Louis & Suburban which mature Oct. 1. When the ap-

plication for authority to make payments of interest was argued before
Special Master Lamm, Sam B. Jefization of the system, he said. fries, counsel for bond holders of

CITY EXPECTED TO REACH RELIEF FUND QUOTA TODAY

for the relief of carthquake sufferers in Japan is expected to be reached today, the Executive Com-Authority Obtained to Use mittee, in charge of the local cam-\$381,728 of General Funds paign, announced today. A check for \$9250 was received by Festus J Wade, treasurer of the committee, The receiver of the United Bail- Retailers. This is the balance due distance of the \$100,000.

est on various bonds of the system, decided to close the solicitation at The bonds included and the ment of the amount collected will be Japan. Wade and Melville Wilkinsen, chairman of the execut: Railway Co., bonds aggregating \$1,- mittee, urged late donors to speed 640,000, the interest amounting to their contributions. Promotion

Contributions of \$109 or more re ing were: Paul Brown, \$500; Catlin Estate, \$500; Louis Werner, \$100; gating \$1,474,000; interest of \$19,Winchester-Simmons Co., \$277; Art St. Louis Transit Co., bonds aggre-gating \$9,790,000; interest of \$244,-ulate Conception, \$102.

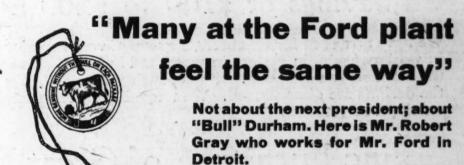
T. S. FISHER DIES AT HIS HOME

Secretary of Missouri State

MARSHALL. Mo., Sept. 11.-Fisher, who was campaign manager announced his candidacy for Secretary of State. He operated a drug store here.

bonds ly in St. Louis and had just re-the apturned to his home where he suffered an attack of peritonitis.

In Hands of Comm Jeffries was asked today if bondholders of the Suburban contemplate aration of the Suburban line from



He says:

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They're all like that - the "Bull" Durham fans. Settled for life - contented - happy; all through f'looking around."

What about you?

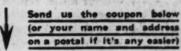
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Name of Anti-Bolshevik Leader cupied Vladivostek and organized a Was Byword in Siberia for Cruelty and Audacity.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 11.—A dispatch Gen. Gregorie Semenoff, former him in Harbin, Manchuria, for conwith a group of his followers in jurisdiction. Yokohama during the earthquake. The dispatch says it also is reported that M. Merkuloff, former head of the anti-Bolshevik Government in Vladivostok, is dead.

Semenoff sprang into prominence in 1918, when he headed the movement to break the strength of the bolsheviki along the trans-Siberian bolsheviki along the trans-Siberian earthquake early this morning shook but did be preferred against them.

Special to the rost-puspates.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 11.—An act again. If they do not resign, he supervision of the bolsheviki along the trans-Siberian earthquake early this morning shook but did be preferred against them.

Col. Thornton said he had never the supervision of ponents of the Moscow society were

audacity, plus a reputation for cruelty, made the name of the Cos-

After the defeat of Semenoff, a group of antisoviet forces, which formerly had been under the command of the late Gen. Kappell, oc- Officers Say Commander Renew government headed by Merkuloff Merkuloff was deposed in June, 1922.

In 1922, Semenoff came to the Inited States and on arrival in New York was arrested in a civil action, to enforce payment of a judgment from Pekin dated Saturday, says of about \$500,000 entered against Thornton and two battalion comcommander-in-chief of the All- fiscation of private merchandise al-Russian armies and later anti-Bol-noff and his forces. The court dissheviki leader in Siberia, perished missed all the charges for lack of

Tremors Shake Town of Tekemah he would designate captains to comfor Thirty Seconds.

railway. He was perhaps the most the town of Tekemah, Neb., but did be preferred against them prominent of the antired leaders until his forces and those of other op- and ended with two distinct shocks, pronents of the Moscow society were accompanied by a low rumbing broken up when the bolsheviking accompanied by a low rumbing broken up when the bolsheviking in companied by a low rumbing mal charges against Col. Thornton He said he was willing to mean mal charges against Col. Thornton He said he was willing to mean mal charges against Col. Thornton He said he was willing to mean mal charges against Col. Thornton He said he was willing to mean times has experienced earthquakes is in charge of the National Guard is in charge of the National Guard man replied that the charges, when prepared, would be placed with the before that time. The last quake he would not make the charges against Col. Thornton He said he was willing to mean times has experienced earthquakes of the National Guard man replied that the charges, when prepared, would be placed with the before that time. The last quake he would not make the charges against Col. Thornton He said he was willing to mean times has experienced earthquakes of the National Guard is in charge of the National Guard man replied that the charges, when prepared, would be placed with the before that time. The last quake he would not make the charges against Col. Thornton He said he was willing to mean times has experienced earthquakes of the National Guard man replied that the charges, when prepared, would be placed with the before that time. The last quake he will adjust the companience of the National Guard man replied that the charges against Col. Thornton He said he was willing to mean times has experienced earthquakes of the National Guard man replied that the charges against Col. Thornton He said he was willing to mean times has experienced earthquakes of the National Guard man replied that the charges against Col. Thornton He said he was willing to mean times has experienced earthquakes of the National Guard man replied that the charges against Col. Thornton He said he was willing to mean times again to the collapse against Col. Thornton He said he was villing to mean of a government more or less friendly to the Moscow regime at Chita

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public in advance of their official

An unfriendly feeling

fected 400 square miles in Northern

presentation, but it is understood have existed between the menoff is said to have used the damage.

firing squad and the whipping post recklessly and to have inspired terror wherever he went. Bravery and

fused to Permit Vote on His

Open warfare prevails in the 138th mediately after that meeting. Since Regiment, National Guard of Mis- that time, Adjutant-General Raupp souri, between Col. Charles S. has been here, and has expressed his confidence in Col. Thornton. manders, Majs. Burr S. Goodman and Col. Thornton had promised him and L. C. Kingsland. The third com-mander of a battalion, Maj. J. J. Mctime when a majority of the officers should request his resignation. Last Thornton, has resigned. night, Goodman said, he endeavored

had designated Capt. H. S. Townsend to take charge of McLaughlin's former battalion in tonight's drill, and that, at the drills of the two other battalions, later in the week. mand them, and would not permit the Military Bureau in Washington, OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 11.-An act again. If they do not resign, he supervision of the National Guard

Majors Plan Charges. Maj. Goodman said today that he else to take a ballot of officers such accompanied by a low rumbling and Maj. Kingsland would file for- as Goodman suggested last night noise. Northern Nebraska several mal charges against Col. Thornton He said he was willing to hear

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9-piece mahogany Suite, consisting of buffet, server, table, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair. \$250.00
8-piece mahogany Suite, consisting of buffet, table, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair. \$217.50

9-piece walnut Suite, consisting of buffet, table, server, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair. \$317.50
8-piece walnut Suite, consisting of buffet, table, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair. \$277.50

10-piece walnut Suite, consisting of buffet, china cabinet, server, table, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair...... \$297.50

10-piece walnut Suite, consisting of buffet, china cabinet, server, table, 5 side chairs and r armchair...... \$267.50

9-piece walnut Suite, consisting of buffet, table, server, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair....

8-piece walnut Suite consisting of buffet, table, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair.

Nebraska, but did not cause much from other officers, who have been talion commanders and Maj. C. M.

to have a vote taken on the wishes

Ready to Face Charges

Maj. Goodman said he intended

refused to put such a motion.

that the charges will relate both to corps of the regiment. Maj. Wescol. Thornton's military qualifications and to his conduct toward other officers, particularly at the State encampment held at Nevada July fluences have been brought into the line was notified last midnight that regiment through his activity. The Colonel and the Majors clashed his friendship for Col. Thornton.

at last night's meeting of regimental

officers at the Armory. The Majors and some other officers, a week before, had prepared a petition asking that Col. Thornton resign. The Colonel was not at the previous week's meeting, but he returned week's meeting, but he returned week's meeting, but he returned works and sale was starting to Design to the Post-Pispatch.

Special to the Post-Pispatch.

ANNA, III., Sept. 11.—Ralph Shann, attorney of Temple, Tex., former resident of this city, accidentally this constant the previous when asked why they had selected policemen drove up Mrs. Sunkel's front porch, and when the previous opened the door and the two men on Sunkel's front porch, and when the would not state their business and would not state their business and some other officers, a week before, had prepared a petition asking that Col. Thornton resign. The mer resident of this city, accidentally this self. tepped in.

Constable Roth from Justice of the robbers took his au
The policemen jumped out of Peace Martin's Court said they hap said, and drove away. from his vacation in Colorado im-

with a writ of replevin for an autotion was notified last midnight that mobile in Sunkel's possession, which regiment through his activity and burglars were attempting to break they were permitted to serve, after his friendship for Col. Therefore into the home of Ernest G. Sunkel, which they took Sunkel's automobile from his garage. Sunkel ex-3111 Portis avenue, and four police- plained to the police that the con-

their car and seized the men, who pened to find that hour

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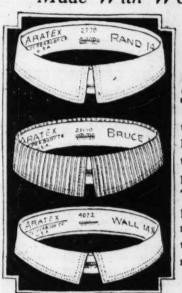
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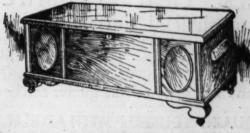
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Seamless Axminster Rug, \$66.00

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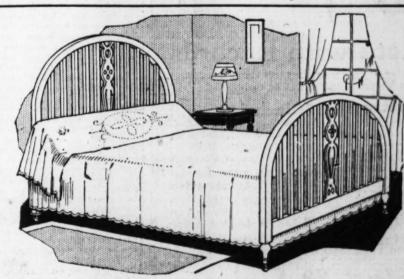
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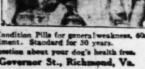
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'Grand Dragon" Says Walton's Threat of Martial Law Led to Decision to Abandon Masked Gathering.

ROBES LEFT BEHIND AT ONE MEETING

Executive in Command of Field in His War on Secret Organization to Which He Lays Floggings.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 11. -The "invisible empire" laid aside its invisibility in Oklahoma today, submitting to the edict of Gov. J. C. Walton, against masked parades and meetings. All members of the Ku Klux Klan in the State had orders from the "grand dragon" of the Oklahoma realm that robes and hoods must no longer be worn in public. The unmasking of the klan left

Gov. Walton in command of the field in his war on the secret organization to which he attributes floggings and other mob outrages, but it was not without violent protest that State klan officials decided to bow

to his ultimatum.
"Grand, Dragon" N. C. Jewett made it plain that only the Gover-nor's threat of martial law for com-munities in which masked demon-strations were held, led to the decision to discard robes and hoods in

First Unmasked Meeting. A klan meeting near Bristow last night was the first to unmask under the Governor's orders. "Our robes have been left behind because we do not want to give the Governor an excuse for martial law in Creek County," said the Rev. W. O. Beech, pastor of the Baptist church at Bris-

w, addressing the gathering. Basil E. Newton of Atlanta, a na tional lecturer for the klan, who de-livered the principal address, declared that klansmen in Oklahoma would not resist "the czar" but would satisfy themselves with action at the next election. Three demands are required of the klan, Gov. Walton announced:

1—The klan shall unmask and

cease all demonstrations of such a nature as to alarm and disturb the public and peace of the community. 2-Flogging parties, threats and ntimidations and unlawful activities must be banned.

3-The klan must cease to exer or attempt to exercise, any inuence over municipal and county ficials, juries and courts.

Applies to Other Bodies These demands will be applicable to all other organizations, the Gov ernor said. All reports leading to the belief that local governments have become subservient to any se open to prompt investigation. establishment of sufficien proof, such cities or counties will be placed under military law until such time as constitutional government shall have been restored.

A reward of \$1000 for any person that can prove that he ever signed an application for membership in the Ku Klux Klan was offered by the Governor last night. Klan officials had made public what purported to be an application showing that the executive had been "obligated" in the klan on Feb. 13, last. Gov. Walton denied that he had ver sought membership in the klan and declared that he had refused to join the organization after being

urged for more than a month. Formal Proclamation. In a formal proclamation the exeutive ordered all State and local authorities to disperse masked emonstrations. Gatherings of perons masked, or with their faces disguised, the proclamation declared, "are deemed to be violations of the onstitution and laws of the State of Oklahoma and constitute the crime of disturbing the peace, of riot, of rout and unlawful assembly, and are hereby forbidden."

"The klan is for law and order first, last and all the time. Because of this fact any parade or marked meeting of any kind in Oklahoma absolutely is forbidden," said "Grand Dragon" Jewett.

"While there is no law operating on the statute books of Oklahoma which forbids meetings of this kind, rather than inflict martial law upon he citizens of this Saate, I thought it best to forbid any parades until after these affairs have been straightened out, said Jewett.

Martial rule reached hitherto un ouched spots yesterday when eight Collinsville business men were Collinsville business men were brought before the military court and two Kiefer citizens were arrested for participating in a flogging in Tulsa County. Kiefer is in Creek County. The eight from Collinsville were: J. R. Caudle, banker: H. W. Gilliland, Oscar Atchison and John C. Maltby, City Commissioners; R. D. Perry, Chief of Police; J. O. Col-burn, J. R. Maltby and J. A. Reaves. The Collinsville men were quesoned, it is understood, about two flogging parties in the east part of

Shoots Self at Door of Synagogue. Adolf Deutsch, 59 years old, of 1621 North Fourteenth street, shot himself in the chest with a revolver. He told attendants at City Hospital at 7 p. m. yesterday when standing his wife was ill and he could not in the doorway of the Beth Abraham bear the worry. Jewish Temple at 1401 Carr street.

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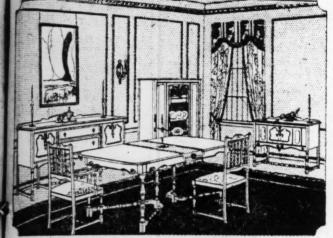
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State Department Adjutant Ready to Acknowledge Best Home Treatment Victory of "Better Legion" for All Hairy Growths

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Sent tion prepared for presentation to the State Legion, in convention here. This represents a victory for the Better Legion movement, which was organized because of dissatisfaction over the administration of legion affairs in Missouri.

The resignation has been approved by James E. Kinkead of Fornfelt, State commander.

Noonan's action followed the defeat of a resolution, offered by him at midnight, to have a committee comprising a legion representative from each congressional district, appointed to investigate the conduct of his office. The Better Legion forces voted down the plan, 157 to 146, this being the first test of strength of St. Louis Delegation Split.

This was followed at 1:30 a. m. y an adjournment motion, offered by the "Better Legion" forces with the statement that "a satisfactory adjustment will be made of the Noonan controversy." On the adjournment motion the St. Louis del-egation of 48 voted 27 to 21 for Noonan. The "Better Legion" forces Jerome F. Duggan of St. Louis leading the administration forces. D. N. Nee. City Attorney Springfield, is regarded as the lead-

ng administration candidate for the State commandership. The 400 delegates yesterday adopted a resolution asking the Committee on Rules and Order of Business to provide a place on the program for consideration of the resignation of Noonan. In the stormy' session James E. Kinkead, State command-

er, who opened the convention, was

inseated as chairman of the Committee of the Whole, Resolution on Noonan. The State commander, following a speech by Hanford McNider, former national commander, announced the Committee on Credentials was not ready to report. The announcement was followed by a motion to adjourn

which failed to carry. The motion calling for considera tion of the resignation of Noolan fol-lowed the storm provoked by the ad-. L. Crocker, Bolivar, Mo., as fol-

gates assembled for this convention that the committee on rules and order of business be instructed to provide a place in the convention rogram for the consideration of it.
"Resolved, that by reason of the persistant criticism leveled against J. K. Noonan and his conduct of the office of State Adjutant of Missouri, it is to the best interest of the Missouri State Department of the American Legion that J. K.

Noonan resign forthwith." Immediately after the readi the resolution one of the delegates objected on the grounds that the motion was out of order because the committee on credentials had not reported and therefore the convenion was not officially in session.

A motion that the meeting take

the form of a meeting of the com-mittee of the whole was made and carried by a large majority. Then came the vote unseating Kinkead. Humphrey Sullivan of St. Louis vas elected chairman of the committee of the whole. He ruled the meeting with an iron hand and order vas maintained despite the periodral outbreaks and bitter word bat-

SHOOTS SELF WHEN ARRESTED ON MARRIED WOMAN'S CHARGE

leorge H. Ballard, Accused of Annoying Her, Is in Critical

Condition. George H. Ballard, 44 years old, of 6332 Clayton avenue, proprietor of a shoe shop on the first floor at that address, shot and seriously wounded himself yesterday afternoon when a policeman appeared to arrest him on a charge of disturb-

ing the peace.

For some time, according to Walter Kammer, a butcher of 6230 Clayton avenue, Ballard has been annoying Kammer's wife, Elsie, 26. Yesterday afternoon, his wife told him that soon after he left the shop Ballard entered and attempted kiss her. Kammer asked for Ballard's arrest. When Patrolman Thomas J. Walsh entered Ballard's shop and told him he was under arrest. Ballard asked for a few min-utes in which to lock up. He then went to a drawer, drew a revolver and shot himself in the abdomen. He

is married and has two children. Ballard was taken to city hospital where an operation was performed in an effort to save his life. Doctors said today his condition was grave. Kammer told policemen that when approached Ballard in his shoe store and asked why he was annoy-

ing Mrs. Kammer, Ballard re-marked. "I can see no harm in hat I have done." Kammer said he would not prosecute. Mrs. Kammer told the police Ballard had annoyed her since June. She has four children.

Pioneer Movie Man Dies. the Associated Press. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 11. neer moving picture man, died at his home in Ventnor yesterday from

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Dudney, after receiving his diplomate and the property of the property of

MEXICAN RECOGNITION VIEWED

tives on Both Sides of Border

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 11 .- Recogni-

Barton said that in the past it had been difficult for Rangers to carry on their law enforcement program in the proper fashion because they were limited in their activities to the Texas side of the Rio Grande River. In the near future, however, Texas and Mexican officials will probably co-operate in hunting out law violators, the adjutant general

many law violators from Texas, just many law violators," Barton said.
"The recognition of the southern republic should serve to end this prac-tice. We hope to co-operate with

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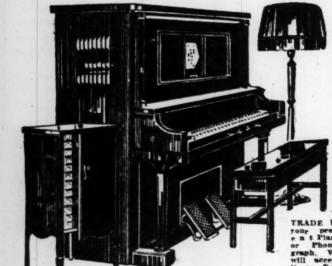
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"Mexico has been the refuge of Mexican officers in seeking out law breakers in the two countries." Since recognition, the Governor of

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 11 .-Fear of foul play in the disappearance of Thomas Earl Dudney, newspaper man and Texas Christian University student, who disappeared from his classes at the university on Aug. 29, when he was to have re-ceived his diploma as a missionary, was expressed by his father, R. L.

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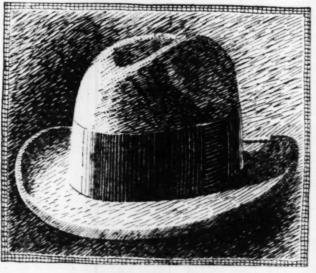
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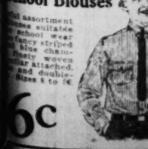
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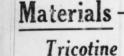


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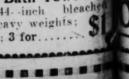
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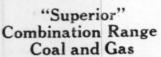


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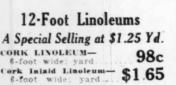
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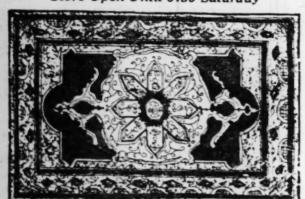


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Admiral W. V. Pratt as its senior member, is expected at the scene of seven wrecked naval destroyers at henda, 75 miles north of here, today, to investigate the disaster which cost the lives of 23 enlisted nien and set a record for peace-time.

The death list was placed at 23 last night, with the official an-nouncement that 22 men are miss-ing and one dead. The possibility that many of the unrecovered bodies may have been swent out to sea was Finished in black, blue or gray enamel with nickel trim lugs, the Bridge, Beach & may have been swent out to sea was given added strength today, when Lieut. Lee, at the scene of the wreck, said he believed no bodies remained on the destroyer Young. It Co.'s "Superior" is truly a was thought the men were trapped in the lower decks of the Young as she turned over after the wreck, but but prices are so low you will searched before they were deserted

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Await Commanders' Explanation. Simmons Double The inquiry will involve explanations from the commanders of the vessels, which went ashore in the fog last Saturday night, while cruising at 20 knots an hour in a heavy fog from San Francisco to San Die-

At San Diego, the naval base, officers and where 500 survivors, officers and men, are quartered, it was semiofficially reported last night that the orders to change course was given from the Delphy, leading the cruis-ers, before the craft had reached Point Arguello. The order is recgnized by seasoned marines as one not usually given until after vessels moving off the California coast, southbound, clear the Arguello Light, as the coast line juts sharply nto the Pacific just north of the lighthouse.

ers scouted reports that tidal conditions were responsible for the wreck. All virtually agreed that the heavy fog which has hampered naviration for the last few days was to

vrecks said they feared the destroyrs never could be floated, but must e left to rust and break up. Atempts are to be made, however, to ave ships' instruments, radio equipment, torpedoes and other explo-ives and other movable articles

Mail Liner on Reef.

The Pacific mail liner Cuba is stranded on a reef near Point Bennett, on the westerly edge of San Miguel Island. The hulk was locat-ed yesterday. Capt. Holland and our members of the crew are on he island and are living in an abantoned fisherman's hut, while staioning a guard over the wreck. All of the \$2,500,000 in silver bullion he vessel carried has been taken from the hulk and is en route to San Francisco on a United States destroyer. The \$500,000 cargo of coffee is lost. The Cuba is entirely out of water on the reef and no hope of salvaging the steamer is entertained, according to the party

DOUBLE KILLING IN CONGRESS

the Associated Press. SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 11.—Luis Correa-Ramirez, a Democratic mem-ber of the Chamber of Deputies, yesterday shot and killed Senator Zenon Torrealba in the lobby of Congress. Correa-Ramirez commit-ted suicide immediately afterward. The shooting of the Senator was due to a dispute over nominations by the Democratic party, Senator Torrealba having been chosen as the candidate for the senatorial seat for



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There is no doubt he was buried n the church. There is a tablet to that he was born in 1696 and died in 1785. An account is given also of his achievements. In June, 1732, with 20 associates, the General obtained a charter for the settlement of the Georgia Colony from King George II. He was the friend of many distinguished men of his time nong them Walpole, Goldsmith, loswell, Burke and Pope. The last

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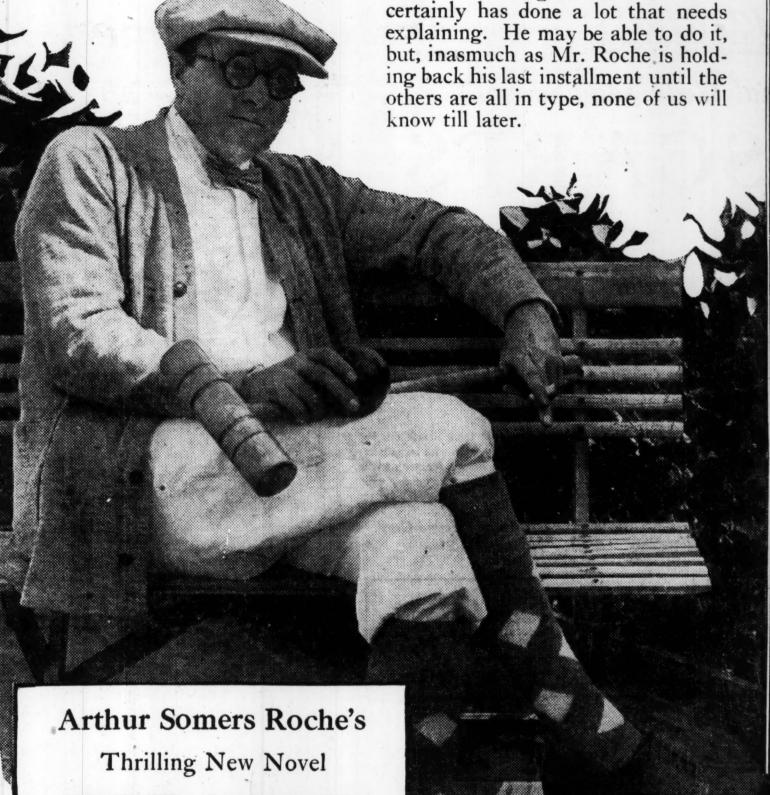
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PERSONS

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OCTOBER issue of

Other Features The Silent Partner

An exceedingly humorous story of two women and a talkative man by Irvin S. Cobb

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A novel of California and the South Seas; of two women and one man

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> Two Brothers Killed by Train. by the Associated Press.

school age this spring, a decrease of

3664 since 1922, according to a

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33x4 S. S.	\$37.20	\$17.50	\$3.90	\$2.60
34x4 S. S.	\$38.15	\$17.85	\$4.15	\$2.75
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\$7.95 Madeira linen Sets, including 18x54-inch runner and six 12x-16-inch doilies, hand embroidered and hand scalloped.

Size, each \$37.45 Lunch Sets \$10 Value for

\$59.50 18x54-in. table runner and dozen 12x18in. mata, all trimmed with medallions and edging of filet lace,

Italian cut-work Napkins, with lace corners. Hand hem-stitched and embroid-ered. Size 20x20 inches. Third Fleer



I A kitchen convenience of

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	\$1.00 Wash Tubs69c
	\$6.25 All-Corner Wash Boilers
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Tee Dee brand, folding style, strongly built of well seasoned ped white Soap; for washing

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Seamless Bed Sheets

¶ Splendid quality Sheets, size 2x3 yards. Made in seamless style, with

Huck Toweling

of heavy grade and two yards wide; \$1.85 seconds of \$2.35 quality, sq. yd....\$1.85

Gingham

Wide assortment of checks. plaids, stripes and plain shades; durable quality; ideal for chilSateens

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> We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West New Store Hours DAILY, 9 to 5:30

SATURDAY,

9 TO 6.

Boys' School Hose

A Wednesday Feature Offering Brought by a Special Purchase-

Men's Wool-Mixed Sweaters

\$5 to \$7 Values for ...

1000 in the Offering

This unusual group affords such a good opportunity to save on Sweaters that men and young men should fill their cold-weather needs tomorrow. Choice of collar-attached, collarless and pullover styles—all made to give excellent service. All sizes and a splendid variety of colors.

> Shown in navy, maroon, green and other shades, as well as black and attractive heather mixtures.



The Largest Assortments, Best Values and Latest Styles in New Fall

Two-Trouser Suits



I Men and young men who look for clothes of the most serviceable types invariably appreciate Two-Trouser Suits. And in the following groups is remarkable choice—the latest models, carefully tailored of dependable fabrics in the newest patterns and shades-Suits which the well-dressed man will realize are splendid values.

Two-Trouser Suits -for Men and Young Men

Exceptional \$96.75

New and smartly styled Suits in conservative styles for men and more extreme effects for young men. Single, double-breasted and sports models of all-wool fabrics, including plain blue serge. Every Suit splendidly tailored

Two-Trouser Suits -for Men and Young Men

Perfectly tailored Suits of the woolen and silk-mixed worsteds-all tailored throughout. In all sizes, those for men up to 54 chest; long stouts,

Our Very Extraordinary

Offers Extreme Savings

This sale offers elegant, authentically styled Furs at very extreme savings-every piece beautifully made of fashion-approved pelts of splendid quality. Do not overlook this opportunity.

> A small deposit holds Furs chosen in this sale until October 1st.

· Splendid All-Wool

Blue Serge

\$1.75 Grade \$1.29 Yard, for

¶ All-wool, hard-finished Blue Serge, 48 inches wide and of a quality that

\$4.50 Coatings

Heavy, all-wool novelty Coatings, 54 inches wide, with fancy back that needs no lining. Ideal for smart utility coats.

\$3.50 Black Serge

Pure wool Serge of excellent weight, 54 inches wide; a deep black with

inches wide; a deep black with \$2.25 thadow stripes. Special at, yard.... \$1.25

will give the maximum service.

Fourth Floor

\$3.75 Satin Crepe

\$1.98 Printed Silks

\$3.98 Charmeuse

\$3 Skirting Oyster white silk-and-crepe weave, ideal for separate pleated skirts or \$2.19 sports frocks; yard...

\$1.98 Georgette

Tomorrow-A Very Special Group of Sample Garments-

Some are all-white, others white combined with colors, and still others of solid color or figured materials. All sizes, 36 to 44.

Very Special-Wednesday at

Hose-every pair of \$3 quality. To the beauty of evenly-woven silk is added the durability of reinforced feet, making this Hose highly desirable.

> The saving is so considerable that women and misses of foresight will buy several pairs.

Large and Varied Assortments Make This the Ideal Time to Choose the

Smartest Fall Frocks

-Three Splendid Groups Featured at

\$25 \$39.75 \$49.75

Autumn's newest styles for women and misses, including basque, bouffant, straightline, tubular, flounce, panel, circular, apron and tier effects. Models in light and dark colors, charmingly trimmed with beads, braid, embroideries, laces and ribbons. Sizes 14 to 44.

The tailored Procks are of charmeen, tricotine and Poiret twill. The afternoon models are developed of Canton, crepe satin, Georgette, flat crepe and other

Correct Fall Suits

Tailored Effects-Priced at \$49.75

Approved plain and belted models feature 36 and 38 inch coats and wrap plications of self material. Sizes 14 to 44.

Suits of Poiret twill and tricotine-in navy, midnight blue Other Suits, \$65 to \$375

Selection Far Too Remarkable to Overlook Is in Our

Sample Millinery Sale

-Showroom Models From Leading New York Makers



Extraordinary Values for

Some Copies of French Hats

¶Ultra-smart millinery creations—every Hat a showroom model from an eminent New York maker—Hats for all occasions and so authentically and distinctively fashioned that you will marvel at obtaining them for \$10.

> Chinese Turbans, draped, off-the-face styles, sports Hats, Egyptian Turbans, pokes, cloche shapes, dressy black Hats, matrons' Hats and many other highly approved kinds.

Mothers' Opportunity Lies in the Continuance of Our Sale of

-Latest Fall and Winter "Togs" at Unusual Savings

Baby Boys' Suits



Sample Hats \$9.95 to \$49.95 Values \$1.50 to \$12.95 Values

Sample Coats

At Savings 1/2
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years; many styles and At Savings 1/3 For baby boys and girls from 1 to 6 years; tallored, semi-tailored and dressy styles, many fur trimmed and all beautifully lined. light and dark color-ings; from a leading maker of headwear. Smocked Coats

Value \$11.95 Value \$1.95 Handmade Coats of silk prepe: Bishop style with smocked yokes and em-proidered rosebuds. White, pink and blue; 6 months to 2 years. Tailored regulation and fancy models; one or two-piece styles of splendid materials; some with white waists and colored pants. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Bloomer Frocks

Value \$1.95 Newest styles—solid col-ors, checks and combina-tions; trimmed with smock-ing or appliqued figures; have bloomers to match. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Sweater Suits Value \$6.95 Brushed wool Suits; smartly trimmed slipover Sweater; made middy style and fancy toque, drawer leggins and mittens; high colors; 2 to 6 years.



Handmade Dresses

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Bishop or tucked mod-

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Fancy Creepers

¥2.50 \$1.95

Smocked or tucked tyles of various dependable fabrics; some with white waists and colored bloomers.

Silk Frocks

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Tots' Bathrobes

Beacon cloth Robes with collar, pockets and cord girdle. In dark and light colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years \$1.65 Sizes & to 14 years \$2.65



Economies in Silks Favored for Fall and Winter-Black Canton Crepe

\$2.98 Quality-Wednesday, Yard..... PA

Tenabling you to select, at decided savings, material for the frocks of Canton Crene so smart for the the frocks of Canton Crepe so smart for the coming season. This medium-weight all-silk quality will meet strictest requirements of durability. 40 inches wide. Perfect

\$2.98

\$5.98 Chiffon Velvet

Allover Printed Crepes and Foulards of excellent, all-silk qualities, 36 and 40 inches wide; for linings, ki-monos or frocks; yd. \$1.69

some shades; 40 s4.98 for fashionable s3.29 inches wide; yd..... \$4.98

Women's Pajamas

Two-piece Pajamas, becomingly styled, easily laundered, and above all, serviceable—the sort every woman and miss is seeking, shown in thirty charming slipover and mannish models. They are trimmed with braid, silk bands and frogs, groups of buttons and lace edging.

Women's \$3 Black Silk Hose

This very attractive feature for tomorrow involves 1000 pairs of all-silk

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By CURTIS A. BETTS. TERSON CITY. Sept. 11.

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pleted half of a 10-year term on evading taxes to the outer rim of bench. His salary as Judge is the state. re than \$1000, and his home and expenses of its upkeep. There

EDITORIAL

U. S. Facing Important Decision, German Chancellor Declares

CATASTROPHE THREATENS EUROPE

ate on Whom All Demo- Stresemann Pleads for Just Consideration of Germany's Position, Not Alone for Her Sake but for the Welfare of Peace and Order and Maintenance of Civilization.

but Supported Sena- Opposes Desire of Communism to Take Up Reins -Declares Importance of Hugo Stinnes, Quoted as Uncrowned Kaiser, Has Been Grossly Overestimated in United States.

and next year, the capital 10 days Written Especially for the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

ship of German industry to the ed, but nevertheless active. It State has ben the subject of lively hope of the promoters of the discussion and serious criticism ever ne that in Justice Graves will since the armistice. This seems to und a candidate on whom all be the case especially in America. As we follow the American press

trayes, it is said, has offered or glean the attitude of Americans ther encouragement nor discourtishing Germany we observe that they see conditions thus Germany a ne would take the matter under bankrupt state. Yet business and industry flourishing, forming political ly a state within a state, thus opposthe time the next Governor will ing every reasonable regulation of the seat Judge Graves will have

00 a year. The Governor receives thary of \$5000 a year, compensa-furthermore related in many American extra duties of something can minds with strange ideas of the industrial magnates. We often read ably is little difference in the ensuron of the two positions. In the American press that Stinnes is the uncrowned Kaiser of Germany and that he and other leaders of the activity to produce the control of industry between the control of the d the activity to produce the of industry have the power of the nony" candidate resulted from old imperialism.

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RUMORS WILSON PLANS PUBLIC LIFE

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Condition Is About Same for the fate of his brother. tered Strength.

By CHARLES G. ROSS.

the Post-Dispatch. queries put by the average visitor y as much interest in the cloistered the United States. life being led by the former Presilife of either Mr. Harding or Mr.

estion regarding Mr. Wilson's health. His condition is about the same that it has been ever since he partly regained his shattered rest immediately following his de-parture from the White House. often has been urged to write

Observes Strict Regimen.

That he has got as far as he has on the road to recovery from the almost fatal breakdown of 1919 is does, however, write. Frequently he due to his strict observance of the regimen laid down for him by his form of composition. There probably physician. He is holding his gains is some purpose behind it, for Mr. by the same method. He goes Wilson has never been an idle scribhrough daily exercises for the bene- bler. fit of his impaired left arm. Im-

the forearm rigid across his chest. The movement is that of a proud

of which Hugo Stinnes is also a deputy, recently announced most emphatically that industry can only consider itself as an instrument of politics, but that the Government's breakfast table he looks through problems that the control of the carries in the carries in the carries are the carries and the carries are the carries and the carries are the ca

Home Town Tales

He May Go on for Years by TIFTY years ago Con Lucey, then 18, left the hamlet of Killorgin, Convention Would Remove Kerry, to try his luck in America. A few years later, his brother, Strictly Caring for Health, James Lucey, followed, but they never so much as heard of each but Unusual Strain Might other until last May, when the shoemaker's friendship with Cal Coolidge brought him word of his brother.

In some manner, which the old shoemaker doesn't try to explain, word reached a hospital in California that the Vice President of the United States was looking for a man named Con Lucey, and had been in the course of his travels about the United States. Con was there THREE ANNEXATION GAINS TO UTMOST and in May James Lucey got a letter saying his brother was found. The rest of the story the old man told in a voice alternately firm with pride in the strength of Cal's friendship for him and showy with sentimen

"When I read that letter I was disturbed." he said, peering over That it Has Been Since He his glasses. "It said that Con had been a hopeless invalid in that hos Partly Regained His Shat- pital 19 years. I didn't know what to do. Then I remembered Cal was home for a few days. While I was settin' there on my bench holdin the letter, Joe Daly, the State detective, came in. I told him I had sore news and asked him when he went up to Cat's house on Massosof street to tell him I'd like to see him.

"That night I had the Vice President of the United States in my shop." The old man's voice rose proudly. "That's what he thinks of his old shoemaker friend. There was some of the hoys in the shop; so I The Constitutional Convention would the first questions that a Washing- waited. But they didn't go. Finally I passed the letter over to Cal. have notaliness for Circuit Courts. on correspondent nears on any trip He read it and put it into his pocket. The attend to this matter right Courts of appeals and the Supremental Co out of the city is: "How is Wood- away, Mr. Lucey,' he said. 'I'll write and ask them to send further par- Court, chosen at a time; different ow Wilson?" It is one of the first ticulars.' When I saw Cal again he gave me this."

The old man held a sheet of yellow paper tenderly in his big brown are selected in order that they to Washington. There is seeming- fist; a carbon copy of a letter over the signature of the Vice President of might be as iar divorced from poli

James Lucey is going out to see Con next year. He'd go right away, shadowed in the rush of a campaign but such a long trip requires a deal of saving.

From a source well-informed and than \$5 a day even at that rate. So it takes a while to save. This judgeships often are forgotten in the dependable, here is an answer to the house I bought; I put \$\$000 into it and the one next door. I heat of tights for other State posigave my girls and boys a schooling, but I gave up all idea of getting rich tions.

he partly regained his shattered strength. He is at the stage of comparatively good health to which he was able to beat back slowly by sheer will power in the weeks of Monthly, has come from his pen.

Chancellor Stresemann, leaving the Reichsiag after a recent session of industry have the power of the mony" candidate resulted from allzation by leaders of the party with a large field of candidates much a large field of candidates committee in the power of the party in the power of the pow

Auto Club to Fee! Out Sentiment- ever. on Increasing Revenue From Motor Vehicles."

decrats, particularly in St. Louis, and the party is to be successful that the party is to

club, was authorized to name a com-mittee, comprising men in all ser-waste. tions of the State, to confer with members of the Legislature. Britton said today this committee prob-ably would be named Friday.

Selection of Nominees for the Various Courts From General Campaign.

METHODS OFFERED

St. Louis Could Acquire Up to 77 Square Miles as a County or Return to St. Louis County Bodily

By the Jefferson City Corresponden

for other offices, such as marks the "I work 14 hours a day," he explains, "but I can't make much more present primary system, where

> power of the legislators. All cities allowed under its proposals to adopt charters and to them would be acorded the right to direct their own purely local affairs. The rights of the State to regulate matters of general concern is continued, how-

Urban communities are classified in the constitution and the Legisla-ture is forbidden to make further classifications, which is intended to prevent the law makers from re-Mr. Wilson needs to write, if only regarding a proposal that State re- enacting separate laws for each com

> guard it from later nullification and to enable the utilization of irregula

From a purely St. Louis viewpoint,

Two Plans to Raise Money.

Two methods of raising the additional \$2,000,000 a year were sug-one of three methods is of large im-ported last night. One seeks to in-

eign political situation.

Mr. Wilson's day ends at 10 p. m., for he rigorously observes the rule that he shall get plenty of sleep.

A Washington Institution.

Four or five callers a week, on the average, are seen by the former President, usually for about 20 minutes each. He likes to have old Princeton acquaintances drop in Some of the persons who have visitable.

Of the additional work incident to would lower the cost of such work probably 15 per cent, the convention having been informed that contracts now effective in the standard probably 15 per cent, the cost of such work probably 15 per cent, the convention having been informed that contracts now effective in the standard probably 15 per cent, the cost of such work probably 15 per cent, the cost of such

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FORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardina principles, that it will always fight for progres, and reform, never to erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, alway, be drastically independent; never afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy of predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

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Improving the Automobile Laws. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

VOUR editorial. "The Motor Accidents Toll," appearing in the issue dated Sept. 4, is not only food for reflection. but the cause is worthy of the concertlents and possibly some deaths.

han the average, and where I operated provement in the French attitude.

an automobile on any highway in est prior to the issuance of an operator attainment of these ends. icense, which license should be required of everybody that drives a car.

In this manner we would get some where. You could be reasonably certain guided by one that could handle it. As

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

you come back found your place taken a disgrace to the city. They are allowed to be of the Corfu bombardment victims. what would you say?

have had 21 months of service and 12 of that was overseas service. I was prisoner of war, being captured in the Argonne drive. I had four brothers and cousin in the army, and all but one were in active service or battles One of my brothers died from his wounds after he was discharged.

Foulke also says no one was forced or compelled to take out insurance but what did they say to us? "Take out in-surance or run your own risk." It was almost compulsory. My brother had \$10,000 insurance, but all he could get from the Government was \$8 a month when if he could have had money enough to have expert medical care he could be living today.

So you see what a bonus would do. I am for it, and I want the world to know it. Many and many a life can be saved f a bonus would be given, to allow the men to obtain medical care.

What Americanism Is Not.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, NOTICE a letter in Sunday's Post from a Mr. Frank Hadley, a confessed member of the Ku Klux Klan, wherein he says reverently that he can see nothing but Americanish in the teachings and purpose of the noted Knights of the Lynchers. He would have you believe that it is possible to become a niember and disregard the Constitution, wherein you are guaran-teed full protection of the law regard-less of your religion. You should be satistied with your religion. Mr. Hadley, as you only have to account for your own roul, and if you have a spark of re-ligious inclination you don't show it when you advocate mob law or anything

that is as lawless as the klan.

One would think from your letter, Mr. was not an American cftizen, who is solving the situation in Tules. If you will put in your time practicing the Golden Rule and teaching brotherly love instead of finding fault with other peo-ple's religion, and laying aside all respect for law as it is written, you no south will do more good for your country, and would be better prepared to know just with an American citizen and the country was better make him 100 per cent.

A NONCATHOLIC.

HOPEFUL SIGNS IN EUROPE.

tlement of the whole controversy.

Grecian controversy. While it did not insist upon at once. At least there is no excuse for uncovered its right to interfere and enforce Italy's obligation empty or unclean carts. under the covenant, it was a potent influence for peace. It yielded to Italy's insistence on referring the issue to the Council of Ambassadors, which is determined by the International Court of Justice. others? The machinery of peace created by the League of By the Pinchot settlement the cost of producing wards the realization of the covenant's aims.

on request will not be published. Let- ing Ireland for the first time in modern history strike, resulting in a wage increase, need not cost ters not exceeding 200 words will receive a definite status as a free state, sovereign within the consumer a penay. its own territory, exercising the power of self- That is a consummation hardly to have been

ish Empire. eliminate, through legislative measures, a condition that exists in Missouri, which partially responsible for many acciits persistent effort to arrive at an understanding Gov. Pinchot, by an appeal to the President for

Missouri method is lacking in some estate encouraging. The activity of both Gerit will not be for want of facts and publicity. And seeking points, and until a change is man and French industrialists in seeking if these are not effective the consumers will not be rought about we cannot look for im- some arrangement by which German industry satisfied without taking further steps. In St. Louis you can purchase a car may be renewed for the benefit of both Germany and, upon making a trip to the city hall and France, whatever the ultimate economic conserove their fitness by undergoirs a read may decide to co-operate with other nations for the consumers, privation and suffering to be brought

THE GARBAGE PROBLEM.

The protests of citizens against the proposed lothat the car approaching you was being cation of the new garbage incinerating plant have Greece having deposited 50,000,000 lire to

pensibility is of ne consequence com- to erect another incinerating plant with new fea- ferers from the murder at Corfu? In the proposed pared to the possible injury or death of tures at the foot of Chouteau avenue gives a new settlement of the dispute between Greece and Italy, I hesitate to encroach on your time or aspect to the problem. Pratt's offer for disposal rothing whatever was said of the 53 victims of the pace, but, by all means, lend your valued aid to put through a reasonable in the present contract. His process includes the method that will help to reduce the auto mortality.

Or a dinner or dance is in progress. Perheatless assault on unarmed civilians, including sick orphan children, 20 of whom died from the sick orphan children, 20 of whom died from the drying out of the garbage, facilitating combustion. mortality.

A TRANSPLANTED YANK. and multiplying the rate of disposal. The city should Italian guns. It will not be forgotten that the are crowded with objects that stridently give this offer thorough consideration before re- bombardment of Corfu was ordered by the Italian are crowded with objects that stridently jecting it. On its face it looks attractive.

HAVE just finished reading an article in an outlying location is the presence of the wagons Italian commissioners near Janina. The bombardthat Mr. W. B. Foulke had in your on the streets. For transporting garbage the city ment was inexeusable. It was an act of wanton paper, and wish to say that we do not all promises less offensive equipment in the future. brutality. Its victims were martyrs to Italy's imhat you had left a job paying you \$150 There are to be airtight, steel trailers, to be drawn perialistic spirit. Had they been citizens of a great month for a job paying you \$30, like in trains to the plant. The present vehicles and power they might have been alive today. we did during the war, and then when the way they are kept are a relic of barbarism and Italy should generously compensate the families

hauled through the streets, filled or empty, with With the acceptance by both Italy and Greece the covers removed, the whole wagon reeking with of the proposals of the Council of Ambassadors, filth, emitting a dreadful stench and attracting a Published by the Pulitzer Publishing war has been averted on account of the seizure of cloud of flies. Without regard to future equipCompany. Twelfth Boulevard Corfu, and the way is open to a final peaceful set-Corfu, and the way is open to a final peaceful setand covered. If shortage of equipment requires We incline to the opinion that the League will that the loads be heaped, necessitating the opening be strengthened rather than weakened by the Italo- of the cover, that problem should be grappled with

SHIELDING THE CONSUMER.

Gov. Pinchot, as the mediator of a great strike. permissible under the covenant. It thus evaded has set a precedent in recognizing that, as soon as the immediate test of its strength, but gained the peaceful resumption of work is assured, the battle main object of the beague, which is peace, and by for the consumer is only half won. The consumers, discussion brought to bear a tremendous moral influence against Italian aggression and in favor of to be gouged by speculators and profiteers who a peaceful settlement. The question of its competence to act in the Corfu crisis will probably be watching their chance to exploit the misfortunes of

Nations is thus gradually but surely working to- anthracite is to be increased only 60 cents a ton. The Governor holds that 10 cents of this can easily It is significant that immediately after this crisis be absorbed by the operators. The balance, he be-The name and address of the author Ireland entered the League, thus strengthening it lieves, can be made to disappear in slightly reduced must accompany every contribution, but by removing a source of opposing agitation and giv- transportation and distribution profits, so that this

government and subject only to the limitations with imagined in past settlements. Not only is the emregard to common interest and common defense ployer in such adjustments habituated to pass the which are binding upon other members of the Brit- cost along, but possibly to add something to make it a round number, while the several dealers be-Coincident with the progress made in peaceful tween the mine and the consumer have gleefully settlement of the Corfu incident comes news of a seized upon the well known fact of a strike to exed effort of lawmakers and autoists, to probable rapprochement between France and Ger- cuse inordinate price increases by pleading not

frefer to our present method of res- with France are hopeful signs. The first condition the assistance of the United States Coal Commission istration of motor vehicles. Being a to a reparations settlement imposed by Poincare and the Interstate Commerce Commission, by invoknobile laws are considered better has been assured, and there is evidence of an imsion and calling the Governors of the anthracitecar for 13 years, I am in a position to Of course, these are rather indications of prog- consuming states into conference, proposes to draw comparisons. In a spirit of con-structive criticism. I must say that your ress than actual accomplishments. But they thwart this old skin game. If he does not succeed

proving ownership and paying the pre-scribed fee, you are furnished with a set of number plates which legally gives quences may be, makes for a satisfactory adjust-ment of the reparations problem and of the Ruhr you the privilege of operating your car issue. Every sign that Europe is working out of sation of the coal industry under its present conproviding you can drive it) anywhere the morass of conflict and friction and war mad- trol. The settlement of this strike by a few days in the State. This is wrong. No man or ness is good. It strengthens hope, renews courage woman, regardless of their financial responsibility, should be allowed to operate and increases confidence in the tentative processes were hopelessly deadlocked, stands out in bold and the of peace which have been put into operation. When beneficent contrast to the usual desperate conflict State alone until they have qualified Europe shows a decided disposition to rehability to do so, in accordance to a tate her own economic resources and to co-operate bloodshed, private warfare, the suppression of civil Vehicle Department, and for peace and prosperity, even the United States liberty, eviction, starvation, and, on the part of to a climax by an orgy of plundering and profiteering.

THE CORFU MARTYRS.

it may be some newy tadi- at last put the Board of Public Service to the pains meet the demands of Italy for reparations on acvidual that bought the car the night be- of proving its case. It is useless to argue in public count of the murder of the Italian commissioners, ore and is taking his first drive through meeting the odorlessness of incinerating plants the families of these commissioners will be amply a congested district, or he may be bowling along one of our avenues, with no idea what he should do first, if quick ters which should be left to experts.

Government and took place before it had even been Quite as objectionable as the incinerator itself proved that Greeks were guilty of the murder of the







JUST A MINUTE

FURNITURE SHOP INTERIORS.

OTION pictures have received, and meraction was necessary. His financial re- The offer of W. D. Prait, a Kansas City engineer, But who will compensate the families of the sufrooms they photograph to represent the homes of the rich. Men and women in evening attire depart to the opera or arrive from it. Or a dinner or dance is in progress. Perquarrel. I concede the bad taste of such interiors. But there are two reasons that measurably justify the presentation of them. First they are a replica from memory of some drawing rooms. I have seen them as crowded and stifled by ill-assorted and undecorative and conflicting objects in Mayfair. And if a producer had the courage to show a room in a home of wealth that was not crowded with masses of misplaced magnificence he would disappoint his audiences. The producer offers such drawing rooms and other interiors as the "poorer classes" like to think are the posses-sions of the rich. If I show a home of refinement as I conceive it to be, where life flows on in smooth beauty, I shall lose money. occasion offers, however, I shall tempt the lightning of the gods.

I believe that the sense of beauty is developed by environment. If I had children I should try to develop in them the sense of beauty. To do this I should provide them rooms of such simple beauty as the one in which my father's crotund voice poured forth the music of Keats and Tennyson and Shakspeare. Longish rooms, not large, of rather low ceilings and pale gray walls, of dark furniture in graceful lines and of a few forceful pictures—all portraits, among them a por-trait of the magnificently ugly face of Abraham Linceln, a portrait of the gentle philoeopher of Concord, Emerson, one of George Washington, the country gentleman, the man who loved the great out-of-doors.

There would be a portrait of Robert E. Lee at the moment when, as Earl French said when he paid a visit to my cottage at Mamaroneck, he faced one of the greatest tragedies of war. When he knew that the supplies he had de-pended on would not arrive. When the meeting he had hoped for with Johnson had failed. When his plan that might have turned the tide of war in the other direction, he knew, through unconquerable circumstances had died. should have the portrait of Gen. Grant, sturdy but gentle, his campaigning hat pulled down over his eyes, saying as he viewed the noble discomfiture of the jool of the South, "The surrender of side arms will not be necessary." There would be one of the old Puritans, too. with their dreams hidden behind stern masks. And in the snow. Always in the snow. Roger Williams the builder, rather than Miles Standish the soldier. And Thomas Paine. And a thinker of France; say Rousseau. Each picture would be an epic. Each would be a well of character inspiration.

The trend of Americans away from the cities to country homes is an indication of the desire for such a manner of living. But the trend is slow. The American life of today is so jazzed that we fly constantly but don't light. If we would only light long enough to read and think. the golden age of America would arrive. It is developed sense of beauty that gilds the golden age of any nation. That sense of beauty will not be developed thitly reading and re-flection again become national pastimes.—D. W. Griffith in September Aris and Decoration.

Surgery in Ancient Babylon.

OUR OWN BALKANS.

Among all the expensive things now-a-days, there is nothing dearer than a surgeon's fee. In this respect, it is interesting to note how physicians and surgeons were remunerated four thousand years ago. During the excavations in Babylon, inscriptions were found in stone and bronze which tell us that the surgeon received 10 shekels or about 14 pre-war rancs (not quite \$3) for an operation performed "with a knife." For bone-setting: 5 shekels (about \$1). Almost for nothing, as we see. However, it was not quite so easy as it appears, for if an operation was not sucessful and the patient died, the surgeon had his hands cut off. Evidently they stood no

A Great Bend man 'phoned his wife, "I'll be late getting home." There was a pause while the head of the house spoke, and then he answered, "Oh, five or six minutes."-Great Bend Tribune.

He Weakened.

No Frills Needed. Mr. Wye: I don't know where women ac-

quired their extravagance in dress-Eve wasn't like that, you know."
Mrs. Wye: "Of course not-there was only one man in the world and she had him."-

Smallest at Present. The street-car conductor's change was run-

ring short. A young mother with her baby in her lap handed him a half-dollar. Conductor: Is that the smallest you've got? Young Mother: Well, I've only been married a year!--Kasper.

THE EARTHQUAKE.

(At Dialogue) Man: Soul of the central fires that writhe and roll. Imprisoned, torture-wrung, from pole to

Spare us, who dwell upon thy cooling Who needs must die because thou can'at not rest. Earth soul: Poor pigmies, fain would I be

kind to you, By leaving undone that which I must But, know that earthquakes save from drowning sea Myriads of men and women yet to

My rains, by sun upraised, flow on and Until, unchecked, dry land would all be And so, to lift it back though I should

To save mankind at length 'twould naught avail Man: But could'st not thou full gently raise the land.

Little by little, so that we could stand. Secure and happy, with no thought of dread, Of quakes that mingle wounded with the dead? Earth soul: Nay, I by laws am bound as

well as thou. To which all nature must its forces Go, learn these laws, and sometime theu

may'et see blessing back of all that has to H. M. WILLIAMS,

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce dias the latest comment by the leading pul newspapers and periodicals on the question the day.

AN ENGLISH VIEW OF COOLIDGE

PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE, it is I "a New Englander in the very fullest set the term." and it is no small inheritance. England recalls such names as Everett. "whitest soul," Emerson himself, Wendell but he has been closely associated with a chusetts; he took his degree there, he studied there, and his political career has been d associated with the fortunes of the shall enter on no encomium upon Mai eried Daniel Webster; "she needs nome 1 she is. Behold her and judge for There is her history; the world ke heart." It is to be feared that the E tion of the world does not know the hard Massachusetts by heart, but although the life was a life way with the way with th ican orators celebrating local tame, setts has nothing to fear from the most examination of her claims. "Every son of declared another son of the State. "But if President Colis to be accepted as a good type of the always ready to go quite all the way is to be accepted as a good type of the glander we should be able to define the How should we set about the task? own country the New Englander has ! respect than affection. New England supremacy over a great period of the spirit, and some observers have traced a connection between Scotland and New in the dominance of "the minister" and deacons-"good and conscientious citi them, but indisposed to believe that held other opinions than theirs might good." There has been perhaps righteousness in New England, just been a conscious literary tone in Bo New Emplander does not often insissem, but he does command confident

INSURING AN ECLIPSE From the Cleveland Plaindealer. F during two minutes and 59 sect I tenth day of the month of September are clouds at Yerbanix the Home Instato of New York will pay Swarthmore Units sum of \$10,000. This is said to be the term insurance policy ever written. It been insured against failure to observe of the sun. There is a great deal of in this. Swarthmore has gone to expense to send its eclipse expedition and if because of cloudiness no photo obtained the outlay will have been sult. The insurante is not intended for disappointment. The idea is the compensate for the money spent on the compensate for the money spent on the compensate for the money spent of the compensate for the c tion so that the university at some may undertake another similar There is really nothing more excil gamble of the astronomers who go is way parts of the earth in order to college of the year. All available dis

ITALIAN MARIONETTES UNUSUALLY AGE

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By HEYWOOD BROUN

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Hands Thrust Out From Wing

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Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-San nan is first under the wire th brime purpose seems to be that tarning country girls against tarning country girls against tarning country girls against tarning country girls against the Crooked Square" at the Hown Theater is Shipman's new to for Broadway. And in the first a pretty little Barbara Kirkwe tands in the center of the stage a sobbingly tells the great detect bingly tells the great det that if he refuses to give her a' will go up at Fiftieth where men come up and out of t station, and pick one up. The ive stands his ground and B ara, supposedly, goes up to Fit

In the next act she is found ing released from the women's formatory, where she has been and, as she says, on a charge stage has a young woman gone is suite so much detail in enumeral wnfall as Barbara does here. ha a straight from the shoulder com a lady who see as certain gone to the dogs. But tells it sweetly. The play t er abruptly into a society of as the last act begins.
The unhappy girl is dragge ooked society "spying agent its employ. If she refuses to he villain directs, she'll be to the reformatory for life accepts the job. Then lie-crosses the agency. She because she finds the detects charged with performing ted against the unfaithful?

AIAN MARIONETTES UNUSUALLY AGILE

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By HEYWOOD BROUN! Critic of the New York World.

the actor possesses which we Workers. Mr. Thorn is the

performed the most amazing supon a slack wire. And there s a little lady, Seaphina in the

Hands Thrust Out From Wings. tedly they came to believe that September. es which move them right left, up and down are within lows, arms and hands invade their calaces and green fields. Possibly mey are comforted by this nearness of their gods, but we should have er and infinite powers when eled not to see destiny stamp-

the "War Governor," ore Parker, Lowell, and ge was born in Vermont,

Pitfalls in the Big Town. eased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Samuel an is first under the wire this on with one of these plays whose purpose seems to be that of ng country girls against the influence of the big town. Crooked Square" at the Hud-Theater is Shipman's new term Broadway. And in the first act

ry, where she has been de- ciety this fall. hed, as she says, on a charge of thet walking. Scarcely ever on the tark has a young woman gone into take has a young woman gone into take so much detail in enumerating and Beatrice, will sail Oct. 2 from New York to spend a year in New York to spend a year in Europe. Mrs. Kroeger and Misses Louise and Beatrice will return home Thursday from Harbor Point, Mich., where they spent the summer. Miss tells it sweetly. The play turns the abruptly into a society crook the west. Mr. and Mrs. Richard the Associated Press. ARRIVED.

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to the reformatory for life. So Mrs. Arthur B. Shepley of 50 Genoa, & Accepts the job. Then she Westmoreland place and her family New York. sister of a lad she met and fell bre with the day she came to Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Boll-

The wedding of Miss Lucille Le WILL BE SISTER'S Bourgeois Walthew of Washington, Dei Piccoli, Mannikins D. C., daughter of Mrs. Joseph Walthew of St. Louis, to Charles Stellwagen Thorn of Washington, will take place Oct. 6 at the Catholic Church at St. Davids, a suburb of Chiladelphia. A reception will follow at the home of Mrs. A. L. Webre, cousin of the bride, in St. Davids. Miss Walthew will have World.

Mrs. Frances Thorn Valle, sister of the bridegroom, as matron of nonor, and Mrs. Valle's small daughter. all are the world's most agile Joyce, as flower girl. The bridesand expressive puppets. They come maids will be Misses Naimo Webre, a cousin, Jane Charles of New York, and Margaret Rose Last night they sang and Le Bourgeois of New Orleans, inced and performed acrossite another count. Miss mary furner to the fight. These little folk seem able to been a member of the wedding party, but could not serve because of they are more pliant to the di- of her return to the Foxcroft School cors will, less self-conscious, and, in Virginia. Mr. Thorn and his bride will reside in Philadelphia.

The bride-to-be is a member of the byet we shall not say "Huzza" old Le Bourgeois family of New Orof the Bourgeois family of New Or-leans, and was educated at the Sa-forward looking spirit sug-cred Heart Convent here. Later, that the theater of tomorrow she went to Italy to study the be a marionette playhouse. Montessori method of teaching chiltheir manifold inadequactes, dren. During the war she served prefer actors. There is some- overseas with the Catholic Welfare making in the most talented Mrs. Charles G. Thorn of Washing-It is personality, perhaps, ton. He was educated at Friends College and at Troy, N. Y.

del fashioned acting. Gesture is with her cousin. Miss Jane Parsons, acide but standardized.

We were then, a little bored by sons' mother. Mrs. John B. Denvir of the Opera by Jr. Oct. 23 of the St. Louis Course.

Mr. and Mrs. Stratford Lee Morcapable film actors give good support. The stage feature at the Grand port. The stage feature at the Grand Robert of No. 179 New Bond street.

Central is Gene Rodemich's record "Of course," said Posner yesterwe were their seemed to us try Club, and later will be honor of August.

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Nita Edwards, helped out mightily
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Benjamin Young, are at "Tanglewood," the home of Mrs. Smallhurst's brother, Peter Gibson, on the
Bellefontaine road. Two other sisters, Misses Maude and Harriet Gibing the Hoblitzelles have lived away
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Body Will Be Brought to New York
Latter Part of Month.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Plans for the
server of the part of the

me, who walked upon a ball backurds and forwards with such extordinary agility and precision

Mrs. John Pierre Cabanne of the
Gatesworth Hotel and her niece
Miss Moselle Smallhurst will attend
Miss Mary Elizabeth Albach, reSmith College. hat one could almost feel the ache turned Sunday from Pointe-Auxin the accomplished wrist of the Barques, Mich. The large colony of St. Louis at that resort is gradually COOLIDGE WRITES TO KIWANIS dispersing and Nor were these gods who directed home. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Orthnies of the little folk al- wein of 5108 Waterman avenue. ways aloof. Now and again a hand have returned, as have Mrs. Coretimes a whole arm was nelius Thompkins Jr., and Miss rust out from the wings. Faith in Quita Bakewell. Mrs. Sheppard first cause at the end of every Smith has her daughter, Miss Sunie ng should be easy for the play- Cabanne Smith, visiting her, and

and down are within Mrs. Charles Cmmings Collins and President Calvin Coolidge declared ly. Anastasia's will which was exeenamoured of American styles. The
Perhaps they detect a daughters, Misses Mary Virginia and in a communication to the Kiwanis cuted in Paris, just before her last otion in their sawdust during Elizabeth, will move today from Club International, made public in visit to America, will be opened in better dressed than the average enes, but they have no opportibe home. 20 Lenox place, which connection with plans by the more New York. scenes, but they have no oppor- their home, 20 Lenox place, which to doubt the existence of they recently sold to Mr. and Mrs. nas Jefferson Moss, to the occupy a suite for the winter. Miss Because of too much ignorance of Mary Virginia Collins is to be a the Constitution as a whole, and too Presiding Elder Will Be Pastor of Opinion of Mor's D

Mrs. and Mrs. Sarpy Cabanne, for- tenets. Crooked Square," a Story of departed for Los Angeles to reside.

> Mrs. Edward L. Preetorius, her sented by the Veiled Prophet to the named at the St. Louis conference small daughter. Edwina, and her 1923 Queen of the Viled Prophet next week. mother, Mrs. Douglas G. Cook, who ball on the evening of Oct. 2 The Rev. J. D. Randolph, the have been in Pasadena, Cal., for sev-

released from the women's re- Hoblitzelle will be presented to so- of the year.

abruptly into a society crook in the West. Mr. and Mrs. Richard seilles. C. Kroeger, who have been with the unhappy girl is dragged by their parents since their return to tinople, New York.

Scooked society "spying agency" St. Louis to reside, will take an Naples, Sept. 5, Property of the control of the

because she finds the detecting Northeast Harbor, Me. Miss Emily ria. New York. is charged with performing is Shepley will make her debut this could against the unfaithful mar-

York, Barbara double-crosses mann of 3203 Russell avenue have quite cleverly, and the play returned from a two months' tour of Canada and Northern Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Boll- Hong Kvng, Scott, 11, President New York, Sept. 11, President Monroe, London; Mongolia, Hamburg, Stockholm, Gotherburg.

te 1 you ask us, a pretty false Mr. and Mrs. John F. Storm of logic and depending largely up-daughter, Mrs. George A. Mellon of Cardiff, Sept. 8.—Wolsum, San heavy-handed presentation 3005 Lafayette avenue, who have development of the immoral been touring California and the Christiania, Sept. 7, Fredrik VIII, well as well west since last May, are at Berkeley for New York (not 10th). West since last May, are at Berkeley for New York (not 10th).

Renneth McKenna, Ruth and Gladys Hansen deserve mention.

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The sept. 11, De La Salle, New Will remain only a short while, when Orleans.

MATRON OF HONOR



ON "CONSTITUTION WEEK"

Says People Will Be Disposed to Live By it More as They Under-

than a thousand clubs in this country to observe Constitution week, DR. HAW GOING TO COLUMBIA He figures the American woman devotes 80 per cent of her thought

The sibly this is the true reason by we like actors bettre than managements. The actor is more prone by the first but there is a thrill even in the when it is original.

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"Englishmen are the best dressed men in the world," said Posner simply. "There is but one Bond simply."

eral months, are guests at Hotel del is of gold and jewels. On the handle Columbia, will become executive coronado, Coronado Beach, Cal. Mrs. George Barnard Gannett of coat of arms all embossed and beau-Mrs. George Barnard Gannett of coat of arms all embossed and beautifully enameled. The shaft of the scepter is of repousse gold and the children will return home Saturday from Neville's Ranch, near Colorado Springs, where they have been for the will go up at Fiftieth street several months.

Mrs. George Barnard Gannett of coat of arms all embossed and beautifully enameled. The shaft of the scepter is of repousse gold and the head is octagonal with four of its faces containing large sapphirs surfaces co intion, and pick one up. The decifive stands his ground and Bartes, supposedly, goes up to Fiftieth ter, Miss Trimble, are expected home that he next act she is found between the spent the summer. Miss the peak is a ring with the next act she is found between the spent the summer. Miss the peak is a ring with the 12 birthstones for the 12 months. Surmounting this had is the peak with a ruby at the tip and small diamonds. Surmounting this had is the peak with a ruby at the tip and small diamonds. Surmounting this had is the peak with a ruby at the tip and small diamonds. Surmounting this had is the peak with a ruby at the tip and small diamonds. Surmounting this had is the peak with a ruby at the tip and small diamonds. Surmounting this had is the peak with a ruby at the tip and small diamonds. Surmounting this had is the peak with a ruby at the tip and small diamonds. Surmounting this had is the peak with a ruby at the tip and small diamonds. Surmounting this had is the peak with a ruby at the tip and small diamonds. Surmounting this had is the peak with a ruby at the tip and small diamonds. Surmounting this had is the peak with a ruby at the tip and small diamonds. Surmounting this had is the peak with a ruby at the tip and small diamonds. Surmounting this had is the peak with a ruby at the tip and small diamonds. Surmounting this had is the peak with a ruby at the tip and small diamonds. Surmounting this had is the peak with a ruby at the tip and small diamonds. Surmounting this had is the peak with a ruby at the tip and small diamonds. Surmounting this had is the peak with a ruby at the tip and small diamonds. Surmounting this had is the peak with a ruby at the tip and small diamonds. Surmounting this had is the peak with a ruby at the tip and small diamonds. Surmounting this had is the peak with a ruby at the tip and small diamonds. Surmounting this had is the peak with a ruby at the tip and small diamonds. Surmounting this had is the peak with a ruby at the tip and small diamonds. Surmounting this had in t

Steamship Movements.

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Naples, Sept. 5. President Wilson New York; Sept. 7, Taormina, New Genoa, Sept. 8, Dante Alighieri Southampton, Sept. 10, Berenga-

Marseilles, Sept. 7, Providence New York. Cadiz, Sept. 9, Cadiz, New Orleans. Hong Kong, Sept. 10, President burg; Stockholm, Gotherburg.

"DULCY" IS FINE DOMESTIC DRAMA

Constance Talmadge Shows Rare He Mistakes New York Phone those innumerable buttons. Lon-Versatility in Impersonating a Brainless Wife. lionairesses.

umbbell. Therefore she deserves the greater credit for imperple enough and it leads to the moral ered crepe de chine gowns hashing for unclever wives, "Let George Do It." Dulcy is all sheart and no brains. She has a capable young husband who is doing well in the business world until Dulcy's heart "My dear fellow," he answered, "My dear fellow," he answered, the could be helpful these are not millionairesses. They business world until Dulcy's heart tells her that she could be helpful to him. Then she mixes in his are switchboard operators and to him. Then she mixes in his are switchboard operators and would be worn shorter for street wear and would remain longer for business affairs with the most dis- milliners.' astrous results. It is not often that an un-featured player comes so near was aghast."

Who Jumper Prize. strous results. It is not often that ton. He was educated at Friends maybe sex appeal.

Kajiwara Photograph. Mrs. Thomas Stephen Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hoblitzele of 484 Lake agenue; their flagsheth, and son. William E. Jr., have returned from a fight the vaudeville turns were interesting than the two-act interesting than the two-act interesting than the two-act interesting than the two-act interesting than the flagsheth of the summer opposite a girls camp which their elder daugh. It while, for to us no single fignific the protocology of the summer opposite a girls camp which their elder daughter. Wiss Lucy; attended. Miss Hoblitzelle will return to St. Louis in 10 days, and will make her debut while the role of Schuler. And the following her sister. Miss large and at Troy, N. Y.

Mrs. Thomas Stephen Martin.

Mrs. An deed of the fister, Miss Liudent and so sound is his me

ters, Misses Maude and Harriet Gibjust entered Smith for her freshman
year.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Plans for the
funeral ceremonies to be held for
party will remain until after the air
meet. They will spend the winter
near. Northampton, Mass., where
near. Northampton, Mass., where completed today. The body, which now rests in the Russian orthodox church here, will be conveyed to Southampton. Sept. 22, and taken aboard the liner Aquitania. Soon after the arrival of the casket in New York, services will be held in St. Thomas church, after which the body will be interred in Woodlawn cemetery where Anastasia's parents are buried.

Cause the time has come when English women are going to take their fashions from New York, not Paris. New York is the wonder city of the world."

"Oh, that reminds me," interjected the interviewer; "are they wearing corsets now in London? I mean the women."

Posner said they were; they are.

Christopher and Anastasia's son, down for our English women. And of the Constitution as they come to William B. Leeds, and his wife, our women, seeing your women undertsand that document better, Princess Xenia, will live permanent touring England, have become

nual state conference of the church at St. Joseph, Mo., which ended guard of its fundamental social appointment was made by the an-They have been the guests of Mrs. Edward K. Hyatt, formerly Miss Dorothea Scudder, and are also a head-Dorothea Scudder, and are now oc- Jeweled Piece to Be Presented to the State university. Dr. Haw will Queen at Ball.

A new jeweled scepter will be presuccessor as Presiding Elder will be

The Rev. J. D. Randolph, the

of a city for holding the national



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Girls and Milliners for Mil-

Constance Talmadge is not c By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

sonating one and remaining in marvel at your American women," character throughout a feature said Robert Posner, creator of fash- By the Associated Press length picture as she does in ions for English women, yesterday.

their fashions from the Queen, but Mrs. M. D. Smallhurst and daughters, Miss Moselle Smallhurst and Mrs. Benjamin Young, are at "Tanwomen wearing? Give us what they are wearing.

Reason for His Visit. "For that reason I am not here.

Smith has her daughter. Miss Sunie playCabanne Smith, visiting her, and University of the that that right.

Signal it Better.

By the Associa of Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—The American people will be more disposed to live in accordance with the principles of the Constitution as they can be boiled down for our French styles are too bizarre."

The family will remain in New York for some time and will then return to Europe where Prince Christopher and Anastasia's son. But in France, he said, no woman is the wonder city of the World."

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young-hee paused, obviously at a loss of words.
"Cake walkers," came the sug-

"Cake walkers and finale-hoppers wear "Oh, my God!" he gave a resigned gesture of despair. Those curves! Those slanting pockets! Those flaring cuffs and

"COOLIDGE BROWN" AMONG SHADES FOR AUTUMN WEAR

NEW YORK, Sept. 11,-"I Chinese Colors and Tomato Red Also Favored, Say Fashion

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 .- Chinese col-'Dulcy," the feature at the Grand "Until my present visit to your coun- ors, "Coolidge brown" and tomato Central, West End Lyric and Capitol theaters. It would be easy to name half a dozen screen actresses years and years. I took a ride up milady's autumn wear, according to who would only have to be their Fifth avenue, or perhaps it was leaders at the Fashjon Art League's own natural selves to do justice to down. I saw young ladies emerging semiannual convention, which opened this role. But Miss Talmadge had to sink her own keen personality into that of as vacuous a type as has ever been screened. The plot is simple content of th ple enough and it leads to the moral ered crepe de chine gowns flashing cent of 1880 were forecast as popu-

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The "Coolidge-for-President Club" esterday applied in the Circuit ourt for a charter. Its officers are Attorney Hugh K. Wagner, presi-H. Baumann, vice president, and Charles F. Meier, a Republican worker in the Thirteenth Ward, secretary and treasurer. Wagner said the club would have offices in Calumet Buildier. Its purpose is to work for two nomination and election of President Coolidge in 1924.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—A drive to increase the membership of the "Coolidge-for-President" club of Chicago was launched today with the avowed purpose to round up support for the President at the next Republican national convention, although President Coolidge in a letter to the Chicago club said he would rather that such clubs would support his administration and contribute to its

"I have given no thought to the matter to which you refer," the President's letter said, "and I am merely doing what I can to take up the burdens of my office. I very auch prefer to discourage thought and activity in any other direction.

"The task before me is to carry to successful conclusion the policies naugurated by President Harding and I am sure you will understand that if I ask your help to this end, rather than in the way you have suggested, it shows no lack of appreiation of your kindness.

U. S. FACING AN IMPORTANT DECISION, GERMAN CHANCELLOR SAYS

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ons on the Government. This we present and the future. Germany's reparations must be fixed to a sum which Germany can actually pay. Once this is accomplished, Germany will readily find the means to fur-nish the recessary guarantees. A moratofium of several years must give Germany an opportunity to raise its internal production and to strengthen the purchasing power of her currency. This will have its effects on world trade, which, due to the unfortunate war, was diminurremcy conditions existing today broughout the world, conditions which affect the high valuta counries like switzerland just as much as the low valuta countries like Germany, Austria, Poland and Russia. t will relieve the unemployment

American Observer's View. A prominest American recently

old me in Coblenz that, although the downfall of German trade and industry was not a question of life and death for the United States, it was significant for the United States, as American prosperity depended on a sound European ecoomi clife, of which Germany still

important decision in world trade. America can leave Europe to its own fate in the belief that it is strong enough to ignore eruptions in other countries. I, personally, doubt our economic strength is as great as that, but, at any rate, America should, for moral reasons alone, not ignore the threatening catastrophe. In opposition to erroneous concep-tions held by many Americans, I plead for a just consideration of Germany's present situation, for a just and objective consideration of the Government's position as well as that of our industry. I plead further for the reconstruction of Ger-many; not alone for Germany's own sake, but for the welfare of peace and order and progress in the world at large, as well as for the main-tenance of civilization. And I raise my voice in favor of the present form of experiment erm of government and against the longing desire of communism to take the reign of things in its hands.

MOVE TO INDUCE JUSTICE GRAVES TO SEEK GOVERNORSHIP

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rs against Atkinson. Moore's anncement several weeks ago did not arouse the Democrats over the State as it was expected it would, and while at this time it appears he has the support of the St. Louis organization, there are few indications of a strong following out in the State, Graves' candidacy, its pronoters believe, would take that organization support from Moore.

Jacobs is one of the Shannon fac ion in Kansas City, and apparently would need the support of the Pen-dergast faction there to win. Pendergast has not committed himself, but his following is promoting the candidacy of former Senator and former District Attorney Francis M. Wilson of Kansas City. There are conflicting reports as to Pendergast's attitude toward Jacobs, one being that he has said privately that under no condition would he sup-port a Shannon man, and the other being that Shannon and Pendergast

will get together on Jacobs as they have a number of times on other candidates. In 1920 Pendergast supported Atkinson, which he is not likely to do

Shannon and Graves have been ienally for many years, and there

is no known reason why Pender- candidate.

Hunter of Cape Girardeau and Dr. steps would be taken gast should not support Graves, particularly if Senator Reed should look with favor on Graves as a harmony of Carrollton, Stephen B. contenders, and while undoubtedly serious consideration.



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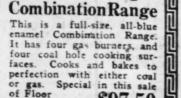
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Lice Describes Fight Against ke to Rescue Party Marooned On Desolate Wrangel Island

Five Successive Days old Noice, commander of the Pat Bucked Floes and Wrangel Island Relief Expedition, who returned to Nome, Alaska, Fended Off Threatening Aug. 31, after his dash into the Cakes-Grim Arctic Arctic to rescue four white men and one Eskimo woman ma-Scene Caused Forebodings rooned there since September, 1921. The party he sought was landed on Wrangel Island under inder of the Wrangel Island instructions from Vilhjalmur Stefansson, polar explorer, to claim it for the British King on behalf of Canada. A relief ship was to left Point Hope behind us have visited the island the following year, but, owing to heavy Ocean. Would we get ice, was unable to reach the mawhat would we find on rooned party, who were forced to forlorn Arctic island? Would pass another year of exile. No word had been heard from them find the little party alive and or of them since they landed in 1921, and grave fears had been expressed regarding their safety rawford and Galle I had never , but in Toronto last spring I chosen this year to lead the rescue expedition, with instructions to get through without fail.

with him on the particular big green seas without a suggestion

Trapped in Field of Ice.

orth and we were once fellow-in-alds with scurvy when our chief rought us promptly back to health a rigorous diet of raw caribou more tightly packed and we shortly As we slowly approached Wr. fcund ourselves unable to move the pack became more open.

down came the fog. their relief as the sun re-and later on the new de-been severely tested in the fight ours! But what of the people we parted from the land and the ocean with the ice floes, gave up the strughad come to find? For any sign or
had come to find? For any sign or
see began to move. It was not hard
gle and, with a last despairing gursound of life the island might have or me to realize their terrible dis-spointment as the summer passed to the engine room to see what was in twilight—for it was midnight and the ice failed to open up suffi-the matter while the crew and Es-the Arctic sun had already sunk be-kimos stood by with long pike poles low the horizon—Wrangel Island did perhaps, the ice had cleared to fend us off from the ghostly shad- not have a prepossessing appearance my for a few days, or maybe long- ows which ever and anon loomed Pilot Point, a grim, forbidding-look-

through the fog.

"What's the matter with the damned thing now?" I inquired. Wilhouette against the purple sky. hill and gaze out over the

valve had broken. Narrowly Escape Iceberg.

in spite of a stiff westerly ind which we had encountered countered bortly before rounding the point.

The next day we began to look for the least day we had made considerable to the point.

The next day we had made considerable to the point to the poi as we had made considerable come, temporarily, the effect of the broken needle valve by squirting gasto meet it almost any time. But oline into the carburetor. One man

and gain comparative shelter in its south coast, keeping as close to the lee. We then tied up to a large floe beach as possible, and blowing the and allowed the engineers to finish whistle at minute intervals to attract

Blocked Again by Ice.

The pack ahead was for the most part composed of heavy shore ice which had evidently drifted away from the land for we saw and the control of the land for we saw and the control of the land for we saw and the control of the Blocked Again by Ice. from the land, for we saw a good deal of sand and dirt upon it. The next day came into another stretch tomorrow.) of open water with the edge of the followed along this for about twentyour miles and finally found our progress blocked by a great sheet of union Men Accuse East St. Louis ice running east and west. We Building Commissioner. then decided to buck the pack again, heading directly for Wrangel, which was by now only about thirty miles distant. And then down came the Louis was made before the East St. fog once more; and closer crept the Louis City Council yesterday by rep-ice fields. We drifted with the cur-resentatives of the Building Trades ent in the direction of Herald Is- Council, representatives of which land thirty-eight miles west of Wrangel. This was 2 a. m., August 13.
The fog held all that day and until the afternoon of the next, when it cleared sufficiently for me to take William Walter, one of the union an observation. I found that our speakers, stated that the East St. me, but I had heard a great deal still, so far as we could see from drift during the preceding forty hours. Louis building code was being vioof Herald Island.

Then for five days we alternately repeated efforts to have Guenthe bucked ice, drifted backed up and make inspections of houses alleged Then during the night the tem- fought off menacing ice cakes. It tter's long sledge journeys in the perature dropped to 37 degrees and was one continual succession of fogs,

As we slowly approached Wrangel Visualizes Missing Party.

against it. We squirmed back into leads of water between the floes beclear water and then turned southcame freer of obstructions and we west along the edge of the floe in had to buck less solid ice. Finally, search of an opening which might on August 29, we smashed through carry us on our way to Wrangel.

Then, almost without warning, row lane of water which bordered lown came the fog.

As if matters were not already Wrangel Island at last! The goal

for sight of a sail! Then, per-the ice had closed in again feverishly overhauling the most vul-teverishly overhauling the most vul-teverishly overhauling the most vul-It seemed to us that no human leave for that year. But they nerable parts of the mechanism, and a living, in such a desolate place. pe for relief until the last. at length announced that the needle The black cliff, the somber tones of the sky, coupled with the supersti-tious dread of the Eskimos in apwas hard, moreover, to be my on such a day. The sea was of ice; the temperature was and 50 degrees, and the Donaldher deck cluttered with two washide boats, 20 shaggy Eski- as it rose and sank ponderously in worthwhile place for colonization. A the swell, here down unon us. dogs, sleds, hunting gear and all the swell, bore down upon us. We vague apprehension that all was not mpedimenta of an Arc-on, plugged steadly pack, and for a few minutes it were but momentary, for immediate-

a long tongue of firm ice which projected out to the westward. We had for reaching Cape Hawaii, the forlew where able to round its point for we were able to round its point for the field and the cliffs. The pilots are now at Anacastia ice in the navy ships entered them are Wright racers of the latest road at Freedom, Pa., and last October where and the cliffs. Most of the navy ships entered them are Wright racers of the latest road at Freedom, Pa., and last October where and the cliffs. Including some of the dest including some of the latest them are Wright racers of the latest type and two are Curtiss types.

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stood at the carburetor and the other at the clutch, and in this way we were enabled, just in time, to back out of our dangerous position. With the first officer, Hans Olaf, at the worked the boat clear of the floe, and then with the wheel hard to stard we sheered off just in time to avert a collision.

Shortly after, the fog lifted and we shortly after, the fog lifted and we could see smooth, open water beyond a long tongue of firm lice which proposed and forbidding.

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Others slightly hurt in automobile accidents yesterday were James B. Mahon, 46, of 5344 Easton avenue, hit at Arsenal street and King's highway. Bud Moran, 12, of 3854
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Brunswick in Chariton County Just now work on the road, two has been stopped awaiting a decision by the Missouri Supreme Court on a motion of the department for permission to dismiss its suit for the condemnation of right-of-way for a relocation of the road. This admittedly is an attempted legal trick to prevent the landowners from prosecuting an injunction suit to restrain the department from taking their

Suspicions of Favoritism

The extremely muddled condition may be merely the result of a failure of the department through its attorneys to "lay its cards on the table" and to be entirely frank with the public. However, the conceal-ments which have been practiced have served to arouse here an antagonism to the department through suspicions that favoritism has direct-

ed the location of the road.

It has been developed through legal proceedings that T. F. Fulkerson. president of the Argyle State Bank in Kansas City, is the owner of a 500-acre tract of land to which the Highway Department diverted the road from its old location, and that Fulkerson's personal attorney in Chariton County, former State Senator John D. Taylor of Keytesville, is attorney for the Highway Department in litigation growing out of the relocation of the road.

It has been developed that Fulkerson gave \$500 toward paying for right-of-way for the new location, and that he conferred with Taylor about the matter.

Lawyer Denies Receiving Fee

Taylor denied he was receiving a fee from Falkerson, but resisted efforts of the owners of land along the original route of the road to learn by whom he had been employed. The fact that Fulkerson formerly

resided in Trenton, Mo., the home of Gov. Hyde, has been seized upon by the landowners as an evidence that official influence was brought to bear upon the Highway Commission to favor Fulkerson. However, there is not the slightest evidence that Gov. Hyde had anything to do with the relocation of the road or that he now has or ever has had any cor nection with Fulkerson, who has not

The traveled road from Salisbur Brunswick is along the ridge of hills between the two towns. Un der the old McCullough-Morgan road w that was designated as the route of the east and west highway of the Something more than a year ago the present State Highway Com struction of three miles of the road ust west of Salisbury, and land owners on the remainder of the route were approached for right-ofway, siving rise to the opinion that the State highway was to follow that

Usual Situation Developed.

There developed the usual situa-on of two or three land owners olding out for excessive damages, though no serious effort was made to bring them into line to volunteer he right of way or accept nominal lamages. It now appears that if erious effort had been made no articular difficulties would have een encountered.

These owners were startled early ast spring to learn that when two miles of the road had been completed, the contractor had been orfered to stop work, and the Highway Department announced that it had decided to relocate the road. arrying it a mile or more south of he first location, but using the ompleted two miles in the relocated

An indignation meeting of land wners along the original route and about half those on the new route was held, and Roy McKittrick, an attorney of Salisbury, was employed to resist the condemnation proceedigs and to attempt to force the department to proceed on the route

Charges of Objectors.

McKittrick filed an answer for the land owners who objected to the ew route across their land, and aleged that the sole purpose of changing the route was to benefit Fulkerson, who, he alleged, had end tered into a secret agreement with agents of the Highway Commission, under which he agreed to pay all land damages, attorneys' fees and costs in obtaining the new right of way. It was alleged that no offer was made to the owners for their land, a proceeding alleged to be legally necessary before bringing

ondemnation suits.

McKittrick announced that he would insist upon the presence of Chairman Gary of the Highway Commission, Chief Engineer Piep-meier and Fulkerson as witnesses in the trial, and there was something in the nature of an attorneys' agreement that they would be on hand. When the case was called neither Gary nor Piepmeier was on hand, and over McKittrick's objecons the case was tried.

objections made by Taylor. Admission of County Judge. ounty Court denied Fulkerson had

his answer were frustrated through agreed to reimburse the county for the cost of the right-of-way, though he admitted the County Court had Presiding Judge Herring of the guaranteed this cost to the Highway

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- Abundance of rain in the corn belt this Comments on Allegations That ith the dignity of the Chi- summer has resulted in a better corn crop than expected earlier in the season, but decreased threshing reseason, but decreased threshing re-sth annual convention of the turns and the ravages of rust caused students' Alliance at Brown a drop in the estimated spring wheat crop, it is shown in crop estimates American Civil Liberties Union, and change, but that investigations had issued by the Department of Agri- a former St. Louisans, who was here convinced the engineers that, irreculture.

dition of the spring wheat was 221.

by the United Mine Workers of many hills were avoided.

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of Aug. 1, but oats showed a decrease of 4,000,000 bushels from last seditious speeches.

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direct supervision of Moscow, are attempting to selze control of the organized labor movement of America and to use it as a base from which to carry on the communist effort for the overthrow of the American 20,000 yards of dirt less than the old Covernment." Baldwin was men route and that even though a lit-The corn crop was estimated at a yield of 3,076,000,000, which exceeds by 94,00,000 bushels the estimated because vided money to obtain the release of the absence of grades. persons prevented, from delivering

month's estimate, being 1,312,-000,000 bushels against 1,316,000,000 bushels against 1,316,000,000 to University, said that "the latest condition there, a fact which Fully improve the said, but which, he said, only slight increases or decreases in the United States, dug up by the from a month ago. Those showing in the United States, dug up by the national office of the United Mine he had not thought about until Mcincreases included wheat and sweet Workers, is the same old line of tobacco, flax seed, hay bunk handed out by the National and apples, while rice, barley, pea- Civic Federation and other professional patriots for the last four years. No one with good sense entertains the idea that the Govern- for right of way, but that the right ment is about to be overthrown by of way must be provided free local citizens, either through dona-

Russian agents. "Stripped of its lurid color, all tions or through purchase from lo the attack charges is that there is cal funds. For the new route \$800 a strong communist movement in the United States, working to get its route and the Couty Court has islews across in and out of the trade sued a warrant for \$1650 of county unions, and that its ultimate object funds, making a total of \$2450, the is workers' control of industry and estimated cost of the right of way overnment." Baldwin declared that the Civil county warrant was issued in ad-

w the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Revelations by the United Mine Workers of America of the operations of prooviet and communist propagandists within the organization should arouse progressive Americans to the danger that confronts the nation, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, said here in indorsing the first of a series of articles prepred by the miners organization dealing with the sub-

"The trade union movement," Gompers said, "has been the particular target of the soviet dictator-ship ever since it came into being. It is a courageous act for the miners to set forth so completely and in such convincingly detail the full story of the work of the would-be destroyers. My own knowledge of the work of communist and other destructive propagandists is extentelling no more than the truth. The truth is enough. It is appalling

ROUTE CHANGED AFTER PART OF ROAD IS BUILT

Continued From Preceding Page. ommission. Questions as to wheth er the County Court expected to pay for the right-of-way from county funds were objected to by Taylor and the objections were sustained.

Fulkerson admitted he was interested in having the road cross his land, and admitted having given \$500 toward the cost of right-of-way over other land. He admitted Taylor on the matter, but said he did not expect Taylor to make a charge against him for his services. How-ever, he said, if Taylor sent a bill he would pay it. Taylor interposed that he would send no bill.

The trial resulted in a decision for the highway Department. McKit-trick filed a motion for a rehearing, which as taken under advisement by the Court until the next term. The effect of this would be for the Highway Commission to take pos-session of the land and continue work on the road pending the decision, and precluded McKittrick from appealing to the Supreme Court until too late to obtain relief.

Now .Up to Supreme Court. However, McKittrick, after two trials, induced the Supreme Court to grant a temporary writ of prohibition against the Highway Department, and Taylor now has pending a motion to permit him to dismiss the condemnation suits. If that should be decided in his favor, Taylor could then go before the Court in vacation and have new condemnation suits decided, which would accomplish his purposa.

An examination of the two routes by a Post-Dispatch correspondent disclosed that the new route is longer than the old, and that instead of requiring only a widening of an established road it cut through farms nearly all the way. In one case it divides in halves a 40-acre farm. In another it cuts through five different 40-acre tracts of one farm. In another it cuts off a living well from the house of the own-

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steep hill, is nearly level. When objections were raised to the change of location, Piepmeier wrote to J. E. Lewis, one of the land owners assigning as the reason for the change that the owners of land along the original route would not give the right of way, and stat-



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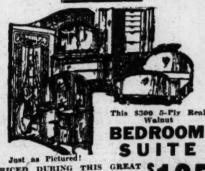


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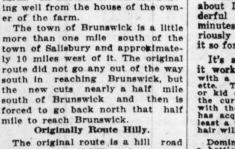
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WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Contributions to the nation's relief fund for the Japanese earthquake sufferers are expected by Red Cross Wonderful How Calotabs, the ficials here today to pass the \$5,-De-Nauseated Calomel Tablet, 000,000 minimum asked. Approximately \$800,000 was needed.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Red Cross had been The old-time calomel was the best request of Ambassador Woods that redicine in the world and the only \$1,000,000 be placed at the immediting that could straighten out a dis-

A statement emphasizing that clean, your system purified and you "every cent of the money now beare feeling fine—with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you actual relief" was issued last night by Chairman John Barton Payne

Standard Off Sends 2 Ships. New York's contribution through the American Red Cross has grown

o \$1,547,300. The Standard Oil Co. added \$30, 000 to its contribution and sent two tank steamers with water, food, lothing and medical supplies to the tricken area.

Ambassador Hanihara presented o Secretary Hughes a message from Count Yamamoto, Prime Minister of Japan, expressing the deep sense of gratitude of the Japanese sovereign and people and declaring that "this precious gift of American sympathy' cannot but "serve the peace of the world, in drawing still closer the bond of friendship and trust between the two countries.'

Message of Prime Minister.

"At a time when Japan was making her best endeavors to follow the letter and spirit of the Versailles eaty and the Washington treaties, which we believe have laid the oundation of world peace and will greatly promote human welfare," the Prime Minister said, "the emire was visited by a most appalling lisaster, in which all the elements

"In this hour of deep grief and felt alike by the Emperor and all his subjects, the President of the United States issued a proclamation urging the American people to come to the aid of the stricken people of Japan and designating the American Red Cross to administer the relief work. Then the comnander of the American Asiatic fleet lost no time in dispatching the ships under his command to the ene of the disaster and offered the services of the entire fleet for immediate relief of the sufferers. Some of these vessels already have arrived in the harbor of Yokohama. At the same time the Philippine Government sent transports loaded with full cargoes for the relief.

Expresses Japan's Gratitude. "In the midst of the bewildering levastation American Ambassador Woods, together with the staff of the embassy and Americans resident in Japan, are helping the relief work with a marvelous spirit of self-sacrifice, in spite of the fact that the em-

bassy was destroyed by the fire. "The reports of these spontaneous President, the Government and the people of the United States are creating a profound impression in the grateful hearts of suffering Japan.

With these facts in mind I desire to express in the name of the Japanese Government their most heartful thanks to the American Government, and at the same time to convey to the President and people of the United States the deep sense of gratitude of my sovereign and of the entire nation of Japan for this noble manifestation of sincere and gener-ous sympathy. I am happy in be-lieving that this precious gift of American sympathy in the hour of greatest trial for the Japanese na tion cannot but serve the peace of the world in drawing still closer the bond of friendship and trust between the two countries."

TOO MANY FILLING STATIONS. SOUTH DAKOTA GOVERNOR SAYS

Man Who Started Gasoline Price Drop Says Distribution Sys-tem Is Blunder.

By the Associated Press. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 11.— Gov. William H. McMaster of South Dakota, whose recent effort to force down the price of gasoline was followed by reductions throughout the country, declared yesterday, in an address at the New York State Fair, that "the whole distribution system will have to be reorganized on a sound basis to effect the proper economics which in the end will be of substantial benefit to the public."

"The present distribution system," he said, "is a blunder." He expressed the belief that in the great majority of cities and towns of the country there were 50 per cent more filling stations than were

necessary. Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa discussed the agricultural sitnation in the Middle West, declaring that the farmers' remedy lay in conomic co-operation.

Parisian Drowned at Long Beach. LONG BEACH, N. Y., Sept. 11 .-Jean Louis Louvet, said to be the son f a wealthy Parisian family, was drowned here festerday while swim ming. He had been visiting in New York as the guest of Gen. Niox of the French army and he was to have returned to France in a few

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Dempsey and Firpo Engaged in Last Hard Training Bouts Yesterday.

Boxer Who Stopped Firpo, Picks Luis to Win From Dempsey

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 11.

NGELD RODRIGUEZ of Uru-C guay, holder of the South American light heavyweight championship, and the only boxer who ever knocked out Luis Angel Fir-po, predicts that the Argentine will defeat Jack Dempsey. Will defeat Jack Dempsey.
Rodriguez, who is visiting here,
recalled today his fight with Firpo, in Montevideo, in January,
1918, after the present heavyweight challenger had beaten all comers in his own country. Firms at that time had won his bouts at that time had won his bouls through his aggressiveness and his terrific punch, but his knowledge of boxing science was then rudimentary, and Rodriguez knocked him out in the first round

with a right to the chin.

"I honestly believe that this knockout was the key to Firpo's success." said the Uruguayan fighter. "Instead of being discouraged, as many young boxers might have been, he was all the more determined. He realized that he did not know how to box and from that moment proceeded to learn. "Since winning the title Demp-sey has had only four bouts. Boxing is like a woman, jealous when neglected; it requires constant at a tention. Dempsey is suffering from this neglect. Firpo will

11.-Jack Dempsey, who will defend

The title holder still has a trace of the cold he contracted 10 days of the cold he contracted 10 days.

The proximity of the title struggle ago, but it is not bothering him much. He said he weighed 193 pounds and probably would enter the ring weighing about 190. The the ring weighing about 190. The ring weighing about 190 The ring weigh champion, because of his build, could rations and with a knockout. But pass as a middleweight. His thin in spite of the consensus in favor of waist is as thin as a woman's and a growing tendency to recognize the his body is lean, without an ounce danger in the South American's reof superfluous weight.

Boxed Five Rounds Yesterday. The champion will take his last

from camp. 12 miles away, for a ever, was reflected in the gradual haircut. He wants to have at least shortening of betting odds. One three days' growth of black stubble large wager was reported yesterday be made tender by shaving.

Dempsey boxed five spirited with Frank Laureate, a Troy welter- be fulfilled. weight, and the last one with Alex Trambitis, a Portland (Ore.) mid-dleweight. Trambitis and Laureate both hit the floor, victims of unintentional knockouts.

Has No Thought of Fight. By the Associated Press.

ride in his new motor car, during which time he talked of automo-

Firpo Shakes Sparring Mates.

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The same heavy sparring sessions, made more interesting by their divelliness, were gone through yesterday by Firpo. The Argentine worked for speed, practiced defense and gave his jaw and stomach the punch test. His sparring mates, John Lester Johnson, young Bob Firmons and Joe McCann, as usual, left the ring pretty well worn.

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He will practice sleight-of-hand tricks with the cards for hours that had been full of action. After the punch, John Lester hung on until the whistle sounded. Firpo shock Pitzsimmons head from side to side with rights and lefts, but near the end of the session with the red-hase all of pleasure out of the smashes young Bob to do a little battering.

The crowd larger than usual, and pro-Dempey, as usual, got a grant stone of the leaf of the swas training at Alianic City two years ago for his match American's jaw.

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In Which Dempsey Will Defend Title Friday

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.

COMPLETED details of the world's heavyweight championship match between Luis Angel Firpo and Jack Dempsey were appropried last night as follows:

Date: Friday night, Sept. 14. Place: Polo Grounds, home of New York Giants. Limit: Fifteen rounds, judges

decision.

Time of bout: 10 p. m. Eastern day light (8 p. m. St. Louis time).

Purse: Dempsey to receive 37 % per cent of gross receipts; Firpo 12½ per cent.
Referee: To be determined on day of fight, by State Athletic

Attendance: (Estimated) 85, Receipts: (Estimated) \$1,250,000. Semi-final bout: Gene Tunney. American light heavyweight champion vs. Leo Gates of New York, 12 rounds.

Fork, 12 rounds.

Preliminaries: Jack Burke of
Pittsburg vs. Bill Reed of Columbus, O., eight rounds: Al Roberts
vs. Mike Reed, both of New York, six rounds. Leo Brown, Australia Dan Bright, England, six

Price of tickets: \$3.30 to \$27.50.

Title Bout Shorten card table.

Larger Wager of 21/2 to 1 on Dempsey Reported Made in New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- With the serve. removal yesterday of all legal ob- Dempsey himself is so far from stacles that have beset the path of the Dempsey of the ring that few the Dempsey-Firpo heavyweight title would believe him the same person. match, work was rushed ahead on Smiling, obliging to the extent of aithe additions to the Polo Grounds lowing himself to be imposed upon,

boomed. champion against Luis Angel Firpo, Court when Justice Hagarty denied a joke or a bit of philosophy, the the South American challenger at the Polo Grounds, New York, Frithe Polo Grounds, New York, Frigro challenger, for a temporary injunction against the championship day night, will wind up his train- struggle. Wills charged that he had quits the ring. ing tomorrow. He will box only a been unjustly discriminated against couple of rounds, just enough to get by the State Athletic Commission and that his challenge to Dempsey more than a year ago had been ig-

hard as steel cables; his the title holder, experts have shown markable strength, his stamina and every fight the devastating power behind his reporters.

All knew right-hand punch.

The tendency to accord Firpo more shaye today, when he goes to town than a mere fighting chance, howon his face, because, he says, there at 21/2 to 1 on Dempsey as compared is less danger of cut from a rasping with a number recorded several He contends the skin would weeks ago at as high as 4 to 1 on the champio

It was announced that the cheapounds yesterday against four spar- er reserved sections had been sold ring partners. He stepped around out. There seemed lattle doubt that with George West, a British 157- Promoter Rickard's estimate of an bounder; two rounds with Jack attendance in excess of 80,000 and Burke, a light heavyweight; one a total "gate" of \$1,250,000 would

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 11. ed a no-hit game against Philadelphia Firpo, has been brooding over the

CAMP PLAYED FOR FUN

is a big part of his training. Rad

Dempsey Tells Wray That Desire to Keep Title in America Is His Great Inspiration

Champion Apparently Brooding Over His Match With Luis Firpo

Titleholder Says a Fighter Never Is the Same After He Once Has Won as Much as \$50,000-Best Work Is Done When One's "Back Is to the Wall."

By John E. Wray, Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 11.-Jack Dempsey himself? idea of what he is really like when Betting Odds on he is off stage, sitting at his ease with friends or around the inevitable he is off stage, sitting at his ease

Hundreds of thousands have seen him in the ring-that swarthy, scowling face with lips curled, doglike over his fangs, rushing in to slay with a ferocity that has noth-ing whatever of the make-believe about it. A few only have ever seen the man in his slippers, with all barriers down and nothing in re-

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. arena and advance ticket sales even in the midst of worrying over a championship fight, likable and

11.—Jack Dempsey, who will defend the threatened entanglements eager to be liked, frank in convertitle as world's heavyweight were brushed aside in Supreme sation about himself and ready with

In Dempsey's Bungalow. Around the stove-yes, it was

that chilly here yesterday in the living room of Dempsey's bungalow -the world's champion let down the tective, who polices the camp and fends off locust-like clouds of "pests:" Jerry Luvadis, Dempsey's trainer; "Senator" Bill Lyons, an admirer of Jack, who quits business and goes into camp with Dempsey every fight he trains for, and three

All knew the champion for severa years and restraint such as is usually encountered when even a few strange faces are present vanished. One of the reporters, a San Francisco man, knew Dempsey intimately and had written the story of his when he first attained fame; another had been the champion's good friend since the Willard fight: I myself had known him before he started on the famous climb toward the title, which began in 1918 with knocking Jim Flynn out of the ring ried about him.

names were the order of the day. Dempsey Not Certain of Victory.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 11.

Arrived at fighting condition, Luis as week, came close to duplicating possibility of it.

Proposed in the match with Jack in the seventh inning when George Barrs singled after one was out. The Sparring and road work today was ordered cut down. Dr. Juan Reilly and Dan Washington. The Since Aug. 31. Sam had pitched six, teen and two-thirds innings without to a world's championship to lose a record. Ruth hit his 35th bomput him in proper shape for a gruelling battle.

The challenger is in as fine a mental condition as physical. He days away. Last night he took a ride in his new motor car, during and be a record and proper in the Cincinnati in the decay and tomorrow to the fight, only a little more than three days away. Last night he took a ride in his new motor car, during and the second place in the pennant race.

At LANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 11.

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"What's on your mind, Jack? "What's on your mind, Jack? The referees and the officials on your my worners?" the champion was asked.

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Different View of Fights.



the camp has done for me

impression that one of his worries had the cook get him up a big dinwas the fact that he had been forced ner that took him half an hour to to stay on at White Sulphur Springs. which, although beautiful, is sulted to his purpose. "A champion has a lot of worries it?

besides those about the other fellow," Dempsey continued. "I'm curious about Firpo. I've never seen him in the ring. But I'm not wor- ever, Jack?" Pests worry me

greasy or sticky.

ment and good taste.

lustre of distinction.

611 East Fourth Street

When it was put on the ta-

"Say, everybody thinks that until ence?" more than Firpo. Well meaning felhe's on his back. I don't know that
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lows that try to crash into the Lam. I feel fine. I think I'm going eligibly. lows that try to crash into the lam. I feel fine. I think I'm going slightly. "Willard was big, too," he bungalow when you need rest. If great. The only thing is that every commented. "Of course the big mean is the fight keeping me from turned in best ball scores of It.

The score of It. I was not a significant to bit and a significant to be significant. The significant to be significant. The significant to be significant. The significant to be significant. The significant to be significant to be significant to be significant to be significant. The significant to be significant to be significant to be significant to be si they get here I can't help but be nice man who wins what he desires most boys are easier to hit and a slower eating and sleeping JONES' RUN OF HITLESS
INNINGS SHATTERED;
INNINGS SHATTERED;
RUTH HITS 35TH HOMER

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Sam Jones of the New York Americans, who pitched a no-hit game against Philadelphia last week, came close to duplicating last week at titude Dempsey confesses in his attitude Dempsey confesses

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nolly (Jack's gatekeeper), one day and got to me and said he was hunnot ble this bum said he didn't feel hungry just then, and boned for a \$10



In Baseball Today

Carey Pitts... 41 Collins Chi. Most Sacrifice Hits.

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Mast Double Plays.

Philadelphia 143 Washington

Most Runs (Teams).

but it isn't the same feeling as if the "What do you think of your What the Seconds Say.

ROOT GIVES TWO HITS

the Associated Press, TERRE HAUDE, Ind., Sept. 11.-Charley Root, pitching for the St. Louis Browns, held the locals to two hits yesterday and won, 4 to 1. Root last season pitched for the local club. Or, if I do, something changes the Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 seconds, say, what they are pouring St. Louis 0 2 into your ears between rounds just T. passes right on its way. It don't and Dougan. even linger. Probably you haven't even heard it. You want to bounc

out there and start. That's all that's By the Associated Press. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 11 .against Firpo. It's a place where

"Who gave you your toughest fight?" "Well, Gunboat Smith." This fight took place before

Dempsey was known in the East and when the Gunner still had a terrific right-hand clout. It was a four-round affair and Dempsey gained a decision that first brought im into the limelight.

"I'll know in the ring what to do

Jack Worried Over His Camp,

Is Poor and Where He Has

Contracted a Cold-Plan

of Battle Will Be Formu-

haven't got it in such quantities as

"I have plenty of reason to fight.

"Shucks, I don't know anything

about it. I hear a lot of talk cheap-

ening Firpo, but I let it pass out of

the United States people have.

old back was to the wall."

in your head.

lated in Ring.

made my knees bend. It was worse than Carpentier's punch. I had to yesterday by a score of 11 to 6. fight for two rounds hardly knowing what I did. They tell me I tore win is great. I guess he will die the second best score, with The at him like I was mad and won all hard.
the way after that. But I didn't remember much about it, and don't to this? this day.'

The Case of Willie Meehan got decisions over you?"

"Willie was a tough boy. threw gloves around fast. He was all that to Kearns. Of course we tough when he was good. A lot of people think Harry Greb could outpoint me or make a great showing in 10 rounds. Greb is a good boy, win next Friday?"

up for a fight at Tiajuana. I leave all that to Kearns. Of course we are not running from \$300,000 of trict, and yesterday, especially are not running from the first nine, he was outdoor to the longest hitters in the determinance of the longest hit determinance of the longe When You're a Champion.

"Do you think you're as good as "Can we say in 10 rounds. Greb is a good boy, but Meehan would surely have beaten him when he was good."

"Well, you and saying it for me.

Who's Who

(Including Games of Sept. 10.)
Leading Hitters
National League, American League.
Hornshy St L. 254 Hellmann Det .393
Wheat Brk... .274 Ruth N Y .391
Bottomley StL.309 J. Sewell Cle .374
Roush Cin353 Speaker Clev .369
Fournier Brk .351 Jamicson Cle .356

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Young N Y.

AND BROWNS WIN, 4-1

White Sox Win Exhibition.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. Sept. 11.—
The Chicago White Sox nosed out the Grand Rapids team of the Michigan-Ontario League here yesterday, 4 to 3. Five errors by Grand Rapids be a fine tournament player if he aided the Chicago team in scoring you get your cue quick or you get a igan-Ontario League here yesterday, clout on the jaw. I think when the aided the Chicago team in scoring

Chicago .0 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 — 4 7 0 for nine holes, with a 42. 0 5 G. Rapids 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 — 3 8 5 second nine Mehlhorn improved by Batteries-Lyons and Crouse; Horan and Wells.

Orange Polo Team Wins.

him into the limelight.

"The Gunner hit me about the second round with an uppercut that made my knees bend. It was worse the interestions of the interestions of the spread and it was too late to one of the interestions of the interesting of the interestions of the interestical of the interestions of the interestical of the interestions of the interestical of the PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—The Orinternational polo series at Bala take Jimmy.

"What about your next fight after tional amateur at Floss

"Well, that's a nice way to say you think I'll whip Firpo. I don't with his short irons. "How about Willie Meehan, who know about that. But I'd like to fight for Jimmy Coffroth, who is now in New York trying to fix me up for a fight at Tiajuana. I leave bition of driving. He has become

"Well, you and a lot of others are saying it for me. I'm not going to score.

"Firpo will be a size larger than offend you by denying it. But seri-you, Jack. Will it make any differ- ously, I know less than you do about turned in a best ball score of it.

Our customers are

Jim Manion's 69 TTIY'S HOMER Takes Prize at Midland Valle

Have Best Ball of 66 in Pro Amateur Tourney.

Jimmy Manion, State and die

the prize for low score am professionals, so that the victor the pair was complete.

Amateurs and professionals add much grumbling, especially at the first nine holes, about the management dition of the greens. Man ever, laid his approaches so c the pin that he did not have worry about his putts. He had h two's in the round, sinking his putt on the fifth and on the tent His card follows:

Out-5 4 4 5 3 4 5 3 3-30 In-3 5 4 5 4 4 4 4 4 4-37 78

Bill Mehlhorn, professi ung. NO RUNS.
BOSTON—Felix fanned. Bill Mehlhorn, professional from the North Hills Country Club and recognized as the best competitive professional in the district did not shoot up to his best form. The greens bothered him secretary McInnis hit into a double pla greens bothered him, es sons did not take up most of his time, was low man in the for nine holes, with a 42. On the he spoiled his medal score by per-ishly knocking his ball about the green after missing putts. He may on one green in two and and a 14 after he had missed a p

Donald Anderson of No and Delmar Bensbacker tur derson, who will play in the ning Saturday, was shooth brilliant form, being espec

his short game had been cor

glad of this

"We also keep the ice box in our store well filled for the

nany who want one or two bottles. And through our

good service our sales are

THIRD INNING. YORK-Herman threw

There

TORK AT BOSTON

The Batting Order.

play-by-play account of

Boeckel threw

FIRST INNING.

e follows:

FOURTH INNING. YORK-Herman tossed walked, filling the base

FIFTH INNING. Meusel singled to center. Meu-Herman threw y singled to left, scoring Meusel. Scott singled to right THREE RUNS. Smith singled Herman flied to Meusel. rced E. Smith at secon



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describe it-"Bucking It's as fragrant as a Je in Virginny where it's -as mild and mel sun-curing and agin make it. Unquesti the finest pipe tobac

-It certainly is! 15 a big tin-

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Southworth, rf.
McInnis, 1b.
Boeckel, 3b.
E. Smith, c,
Hermann, 2b.
R. Smith, ss.

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SECOND INNING. head. Stengel fanned. Felix fanned. hit to the flagpole in right me run, scoring Meusel of him. Snyder flied to Felix. Boston.

THIRD INNING. SEVENTH INNING. AVES R. Smith was thrown by Bancroft. Barnes fouled to bled to left, scoring Cunningham. Snyder popped to R. Smith, Kelly doubled to left, scoring Cunningham.

field foul line. Kelly singled right, Stengel pulling up at third. der walked, filling the bases. singled to center, scoring and Kelly, Snyder going to NO RUNS. Bancroft singled to left, scoryder, Scott on second. Barnes vanked and Oeschger went to fied to left, scoring Scott and croft going to third. Frisch bled at the plate trying to score, on to E. Smith. FOUR RUNS. OSTON-Jackson tossed out

McInnis singled to center. YORK-Young flied to Fe-Meusel singled to center. Meu-tole second as E. Smith had anpassed ball. Herman threw engel. Meusel going to third. singled to left, scoring Meusel oubled to left. Kelly going Scott singled to right. Kelly and Snyder. Bancroft Nixon. THREE RUNS. N-E. Smith singled to erman flied to Meusel. R.

Baseball Scores Tilden Wins 18

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0220011 Batteries: Brooklyn—Ruether and Taylor; Philadelphia—Mitchell and Wilson. PITTSBURG AT CINCINNATI

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Racing Results

Belmont Park Results.

FIRST RACE, 3-year-olds and up, selling pures \$1000, six furlongs, mikin course-pletrus 117 (Sande), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 even, for the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—Manager McCownight of the sept. 110 (Melly), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:12, McKee, Cum Sah, Remon, Jess Barnes, a for-Giậnt, was Mitchell's choice to him. The Braves changed lineup again in order to get haim. The Braves changed lineup again in order to get batting strength.

Belmont Park Results.

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IN YORK—Bancroft lined to set in the property of the property o

EW YORK-Meusel tripled over for Oeschger and singled to right. SIXTH INNING.

NEW YORK-Coopey pitching for Jackson flied to Nixon. t singled to left. Barnes threw Frisch singled to right. Frisch was caught off first and was out, Cooney caught off first and was out, Cooney N-Boeckel grounded out to McInnis to R. Smith to Cooney E. Smith went out the Young flied to Felix. NO RUNS. e way. Herman hit to Jackson, BOSTON—Nixon flied to Meusel deflected the ball, and Bancroft Southworth flied to Bancroft. Mc-Im out at first. NO RUNS. Innis was thrown out by Bancroft NO RUNS.

flied to Southworth. NO McInnis to Cooney, who covered first. Cunningham batted for Sten-

> BOSTON—Cunningham went to center for New York. Frisch threw dut Boeckel. E. Smith was out, and former Princeton University and former Princeton University captain, 6—1. The former

Soccer League Forms.

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Organizations desiring to enter soctor of the Braves. Jackson at the left scoring Scott and roft going to third. Frisch to Nixon and Bancroft was left at the plate trying to score, at Eague are urged to the Smith. FOUR RUNS.

In the semifinal round and will oppose the semifinal round and will op

Paluso Stops Hughes. By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 11.—
Lou Paluso, local featherweight, won from Johnny Hughes of Joplin. Mo., in one rounds here last night. The referee declared it a technical knockout. Paluso is a student at Columbia University.

Karl Kammann defeated stein, while Arthur Rep nated Charlie McMillan. Henry Cushman and Hadvanced to the final roconsolation doubles by with the consolation doubles by with the consolation doubles and Charlie Thought in the final will be played.

Trophy 65 Years Old. One of the oldest rowing trophies in competition in this country is the Beacon Plaque and Cup at Harvard. reed E. Smith at second. Beacon Plaque and Cup at Harvard Bancroft. Gibson batted It was placed in competition in 1858

Of 20 Games in **Defeating Major**

Wray Brown, St. Louis Player, Loses to Brugnon in U. S. Tennis Tourney.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.-William T. Tilden, the defending champion, advanced to the third round in the national singles title tourna-Batteries: Pittsburg — Morrison and har ment on the Germantown Cricket Club courts today, when he defeated Cedric Major of New York, 6-2, 6-0, 6-0, in a second-round en-

Wray Brown, the only St. Louis player entered in 'the competition was eliminated in straight sets by Jacques Brugnon of France. Brown

William T. Tilden II., of Philadelphia, defeated Cedric Major, New York. 6-2, 6-0. 6-0. York. 6-2, 6-0. 6-0. William Johnston, San Francisco, defeated Jose Alonzo, Spain, 6-4. 6-3, 6-1. Jacques Brugnon, France, defeated Wray D. Brown, St. Louis, 6-3, 6-2.

R. Norris Williams, Phiadelphia, won from Claude N. Butlin, Mexico,

feated H. H. Bassford, New York, 6-0, 7-5, 6-2. Manuel Alonzo, Spain, defeated J. D. McInnes, Australia, 6-1, 6-0. Robert Kinsey, San Francisco, de-

Barnes Wins Over Werner in Feature

Former W. U. Player Beats Country Club Star in Straight Sets in District Net Tourney.

By Davison Obear.

Charlie Barnes furnished a suran easy victory over Joe Werner, destinate is based on the report that the St. Louis Country Club entrant the St. Louis Country Club entrant the gate will amount to \$1.271,550. Since the Flagstead. NO RUNS. Herman singled to center. R. Smith forced Herman, Frisch to Bancroft. Washington University player earned a number of points on placement drives near the baseline. Werner was the prize money. not quite up to his usual game against Barnes. Barnes is now in BOTTOMLEY EXPECTS TO

ond set, but Satterfield overcame the the Phillies Friday. lead and finally captured the set. Karl Kammann defeated Ray stein, while Arthur Reppert elimi-

Henry Cushman and Harold Hess advanced to the final round of the consolation doubles by withing from Bert Hopkins and Charlie McMillan.

Men's Singles.

Fourth round—Karl Kammann, Triple A.

afeated Ray Epstein, Triple A, 7—5, 6—2;

Gold Reppert, Triple A, defeated Charles

(Millan, Oakland, 6—4, 6—3; Ted Drews,

riple A, defeated Val Satterfield, Triple A,

4, 5—7, 6—2; Charles Barnes, Triple A,

efeated Joe Werner, St. Louis Country Club.

—1, 6—1.

CONSOLATIONS.

Men's Singles. Third round—Robert Norton, O'Fallon, defeated Jack Flachsbart, Riverview, 6—4. ifinal round—Forrest Stuckman, Triple ceated John Gustafson, Forest Park, 6—2, 6—4. Men's Doubles. round—Hers and Cushman dekins and McMillan, 6—1, 6—3. TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

CHAMPIONSHIP. Men's Doubles.

Men's Singles.
Third round—Mac Smith vs. William Bell MRS. MALLORY LOSES ONLY ONE GAME TAKING THIRD ROUND MATCH

By the Associated Press.
PHILADEDPHIA. Sept. 11.—Mrs.
Molla B. Mallory, and other favorites
survived the third round today of the Middle States Lawn Tennis champion ship at the Philadelphia Cricket club

Summary: Third Round. Miss Anne Townsend, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Penelope Anderson, Richmond, Va., 6-1, 6-0. Richmond, Va., 6—1, 6—0.

Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, New York,
defeated Mrs. David Stern, Philadelphia, 6—1, 66—0.

Miss Lillian Scharman, New York,
defeated Mrs. Richard Bacheler, New
York, 6—0, 6—0.

York, 6-0, 6-0.

Miss Leslie Bancroft, Boston, defeated Miss Derothy Dixon, Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-2.

Miss Eleanor Goss, New York, defeated Helen Hooker, Southampton, L. I., 6-2, 6-3. Miss Molly Thayer, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. M. B. Huff, Philadel-

phia, 6-4, 6-0.

Miss Martha Bayard, Short Hills, N. J., defeated Miss Katherine Gardner. Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-4.

Miss Edith Sigourney, Boston, defeated Mrs. William Endicott, Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-0.

Eggman, Junior Net Champion, to Enter Cornell University

T EDDY EGGMAN, junior tennis champion of the St. Louis District, will depart next week to enter Cornell University. Eggman was graduated from the East St. Louis High School in June: During the past season Eggman has made a good record in various tournaments. He holds the junior doubles in the St. Louis District with Mac Smith, in addition to the Illinois State High School title, which he also won with Smith. Cornell has not produced many

winning tennis teams, but several individual players who matriculated there have made excellent records. The best is that of William A. Larned, who won the national singles title on seven different occasions. During the past several seasons Francis Hunter, a former Cornell tennis captain has figured in a number of important honors, the more recent one being that of runner-up in the last world's championship at Wimbledon, England, last June.

COMPETE IN NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF TOURNEY 7000.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 .- Star golfers began arriving today for the national amateur championship, which will be Club, starting Saturday, with 18 holes of medal play. The entry list has already reached a total of 180 and NEW ver 200 are expected to tee off for

over 200 are expected to tee off for the qualifying round.

Defending the title, Jesse Sweetser of New York is expected to begin practice over the links soon. George von Elm of Salt Lake City, former Trans-Mississippi champion, who was recently restored to amateur champion, has already played the 6704-yard course in 23 1 moles was yard course in 73, 1 under par.

Bobby Jones of Atlanta, recent winner of the national open crown, plans to make a practice round of Flossmoor before Saturday and his oin the very few who have been bele to play Flossmoor in fewer than Schang w

70 strokes.
Chick Evans, Bob Gardner and Dave Herron, three local former champions, are already familiar with the difficult links. The course is in

NEW YORK EXPECTS TO COLLECT \$63,000 IN TAXES FROM BIG BOUT

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 11.—The
State of New York will probably collect a tax of \$63,577.50 from the sale Hy. Felix fanned. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

NEW YORK—Herman tossed out

Snyder popped to R. Smith. Kelly took third on a passed ball. Scott fanned. ONE RUN.

BOSTON—Cunningham went to Boston—Cunningha The State will receive much more than the tax on gate receipts, in which each fighter will be obliged to pay an income tax on his share of Millan.

Red Sox After Coons. CINCINNATI, Sept. 11. - Eddie gras' grounder and threw him out

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Yesterday's Results.

CHAMPIONSHIP.

Men's Singles.

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RECRUIT OPPOSES EHMKE IN GAME

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The Batting Order. NEW YORK.
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From a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Miller
Huggins started George Pipgras,
one of his youngsters, in his first big game today. His opponent was Howard Ehmke, who pitched a no-

hit game against the Athletics the last time out. The attendance was A play-by-play account of the game follows

FIRST INNING. BOSTON-Ward tossed out Mitchell. Picinich walked. Reichle alontested at the Flossmoor Country so walked. Flagstead lined to Pipp, who doubled Reichle off first. NO

NEW YORK—Witt bounced a single off Shank's glove. Dugan hit and as Ehmke threw wild at second, Witt was caught trying to make third. Reichle to Shank's make the second with t third, Reichle to Shanks. Ruth forced Dugan at second, Harris to

Meusel. Ward flied to Reichlo. Schang walked. Scott forced Schang, Shanks to McMillan, NO RUNS. THIRD INNING.

BOSTON-McMillan flied to Witt. Ehmke singled to right. Mitchell walked. Picinich fouled to Pipp. Reichle walked, filling the bases. Pipgras threw out Flagstead. NO NEW YORK-Pipgras struck out

Witt also struck out. Dugan lined to Flagstead. NO RUNS. BOSTON-Scott threw out Harris. Shanks was called out on strikes.

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BOSTON-Scott threw out Mc-Ehmke singled through Mitchell popped to Scott Dugan threw out Picinich. NO

NEW YORK-McMillan made a wonderful one-handed stab of Pip-

Coons, star of the University of Cin-cinnati baseball team of 1921, has been offered a contract to play with RUNS.



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 Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at Chicago. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. AMERICAN LEAGUE. No games scheduled.

Minor League Standings. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Seattle Signs Jim Bagby.

"Rickey has no hard feelings and Hornsby will be treated the same as in the past as a member of the ball club. He considers Hornsby the greatest ball player in the major

The trouble which cropped up

Hornsby Will Not BOXERS FALL OUT OF RING AND BATTLE RING AND BATTLE IS

Be Traded or Sold,
Breadon Declares

St. PAUL, Minn. Sept. 11.—Injur.
les to both contestants in the sixth found ended the scheduled ten-round no-decision bout between Billy Wells of London, England, and Jimmy. Jones of Youngstown, Ohio, welterweights, here last night.

After a fast exchange of in-fighting

Recent Trouble Between Slugger and Manager Rickey Is
Closed Incident.

Rogers Hornsby will not be traded or sold by the Cardinals, according to an announcement made foday by Sam Breadon, president of the club.

Recent Trouble Between Slugger

After a fast exchange of in-fighting in the sixth Wells and Jones fell through the ropes. Wells struck on his head, cutting a gash and injuring his back and Jones slightly hurthis left leg. The boxing commission's physician declared Wells would be unable to continue.

Both men were out of the ring for more than ten seconds and the reference called the match no contest without making a count.

by Sam Breadon, president of the club.

"Hornsby is not for sale or trade," said President Breadon today.

"Manager Rickey paid no more attention to the recent trouble with Hornsby in New York than he would to an argument with any other player," continued Breadon. "It all came about during the heat of the battle.

eree called the match no contest vith out making a count.

Up to the time the bout with short speed out making a count.

Wells had a good margin over Jones. Who is recognized by the New York Boxing Commission as the welter-weight champion of the world. Jones landed only a few solid punches, the Britisher ducking all of his leads and greatly excelling at in-fighting.

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A. A. WILL NOT AGREE TO PLACING WESTERN LEAGUE TEAM IN K. C.

against the league-leading Glants is a closed incident."

LAWRENCE HAWKINS TO

BOX INDIAN JOE FRIDAY

The Dunbar Athletic Association wilf hold a boxing contest Friday night at the Stars Park. Indian Ioe vs. Lawrence Hawkins will meet in the main bout. Young Costelio meets Patsy Cowsmilk in the windup. Knockout Walker boxes Battling Knockout Walker boxes Battling have started a campaign for the sale

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franchise. President Muchlebach has
opposed the move from the first.

Seattle Signs Jim Bagby.

Mitchell. McMillan threw out Pipp.
NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

BOSTON—Harris was called out on strikes. Dugan tossed out Shanks. Menosky flied to Witt. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Ehmke threw out Meusel. Ward flied to Reichlo.



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- It Certainly Is! -There's only one word to describe it-"Buckingham"! It's as fragrant as a June day in Virginny where it's grown -as mild and mellow as sun-curing and aging can make it. Unquestionably

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EXCHANGE RATES STRONG; STOCK MARKET FIRM

French Franc Has Wide Range - Short Covering Factor in Movement of Shares-Cotton Is Strong.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial

review today says: "Although the markets displayed a distinctly firm tone today in response to the better news from Am Europe, the chief manifestations were not to be found on the Stock Am Exchange. Prices on the big board were generally higher, but aside do pf from a few good advances in oils, which were traceable to short covering, and from a few gains of a point or so in rails, movements were frac-tional. Total sales amounted to about 600,000 shares. The rate on call money remained at 5 per cent

Exchange Market Active.

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Exchange Market Active.

The more optimistic tone of the cables from Europe brought the most active trading in foreign exchange that the market has seen in some time. Heavy buying of sterling, lire and francs reflected both the agitation of shorts and delayed buying by bargain hunters who had overstayed their market. With the Greco-Italian dispute on the way to a peaceful, settlement and with reports from many quarters telling of Germany's willingness to abandon passive resistance and of her beginning of direct negotiations with France, this desire to cover requirements was only natural. French francs rose in London before the opening here, after which they continued to advance until 5.83 cents was reached. After reacting to 5.17 cents the net gain on the day still amounted to 9 points. Italian lire meanwhile held a gain of 45 points at 4.47 cents and sterling, after touching \$4.55\% was up \(^3\) of a good of he taken as a measure of deritary independent on financial distress and the general conviction as to the results of her lat Agr pfd currency policy.

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"Cotton prices also felt the supporting effect of the turn in the foreign situation. At a continuation of vesterday's late profit taking movement resulted in heavy liquidation during the early trading. This was absorbed, however, on a moderate reaction, after which broad trade houses however, a strong advance. reaction, after which broad trade buying brought a strong advance. Thus the October future, which had sagged to 2.55 cents, ran up to 28.20 cents and at a late price of 28.20 cents showed a net gain of 32 points. "Wholly in keeping with the theory that war helps grain and hurts cotton, the day's news brought a reaction in wheat prices. The Government erop report was too close to expectations to have much effect one way or the other, but the December delivery lost 3-8 of a cent at \$1.05.3-8. Scattered reselling seemed to be principally responsible."

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NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Sales to 1 p. m. on the New York Stock Exchange today were 379,700 shares.

Following are today's nigh, low and closing prices for stocks on the Stock Exchange, Net changes for the day ar also given.

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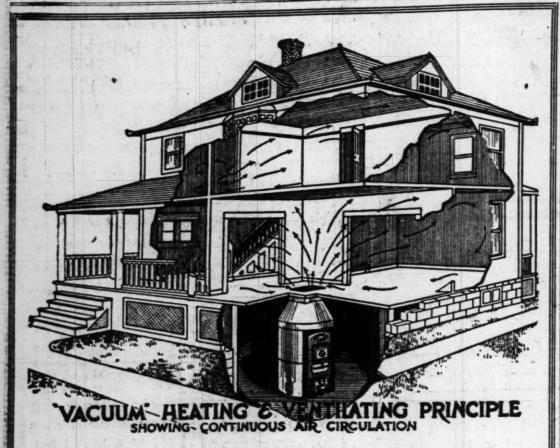
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6—Songs
(a) Break O' Day.....Lohr
(b) Where My Caravan Has
RestedSanderson
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7—Piano
(a) Auld Lang Syne....Snow
(b) The Hermit....Stockhoff
(c) Ballet Music from Rosamunde......Schubert
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Negro Convict Stabbed.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 11.—E.

Dyer, a convict of Polk County,
serving a life sentence, stabbed and
probably fatally, wounded John
Washington, negro convict, late yesterday. The men quarreled in the
prison shoe factory, according to
penitentiary officials. Dyer turned
on Washington, plunging a knife into
the negro's stomach.

Actor Sued for Divorce.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11. — While a crowded house impatiently awaited the raising of the curtain at a downtown theater here last night, William T. Kent, leading comedian of the play scheduled to be shown, was served with notice of a suit for divorce instituted by Elsie Kent.



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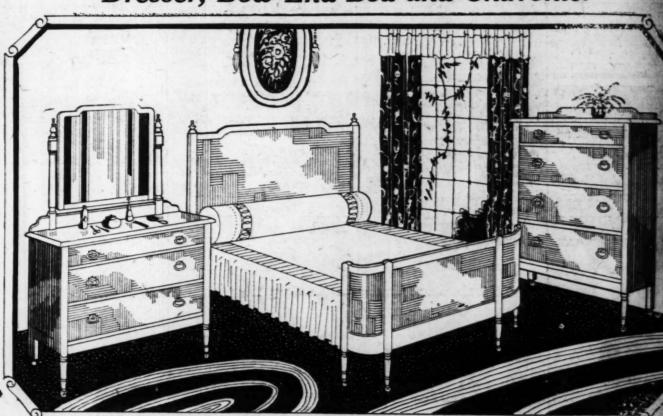


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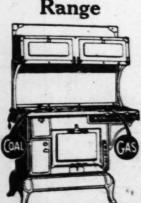


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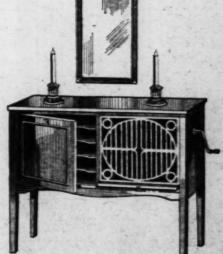
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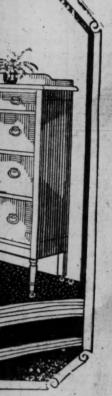
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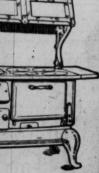
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THE DAY OF THE BIG THRILL IN BELLEVILLE







Two of these pictures by a Post-Dispatch staff photographer were taken while Belleville and St. Louis police were endeavoring to kill or capture W. H. Cochran, who had shot his wife, his mother-in-law and two policemen. The other two were taken after Cochran's barricade had been stormed. The crowd in the vicinity while the shooting was going on jammed nearby streets. The last attack on the house by detectives shows how thoroughly the glass had been shot from the windows. Cochran was carried out a short time after this picture was taken. Another picture was taken as he was being carried away. The torn-up kitchen gave mute evidence of the violence within the house before the police entered.

Bust of William Marion Reedy

Called the transfer of the tra







To right: Poincare, on the right, meets a couple of friends and stops for a little talk.







To left: Made by Mrs.
Nancy Coonsman Hahn
on commission from late
editor's friends, who will
present it to the City Art
Museum. It may be seen
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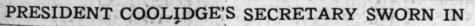








FRANCE'S PREMIER IN AN





Former Representative Bascom Slemp takes the oath of affice while his chief and former Secretary Christian look on.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

ern, as Dago George descended was it? She dared not ask. If the stairs from Dave Hender- Dago George knew nothing, he on's room, a slim little figure in must at all costs continue to know black, heavily veiled, stood waiting. nothing. A hint, and Dago George, Beside her, the greasy waiter, who if he were the Dago George of old. had previously conveyed Dave Hen- would be like a bloodhound on the derson's message to the proprietor, scent, and, exactly as though Dago bowed and scraped and wiped his George had actually received her hands on his spotted apron, and father's letter, Dave Henderson pointed to Dago Corge on the would be the quarry. But if, on the other hand, the letter had al-"Dat-a da boss," he announced. ready been delivered, well, then-A taxi chauffeur had already de then there was another role to play. posited two valises in the hall, and She dated not ask; not until Dahad retired. Outside, as the tani go George had shown his hand, not

moved away, another taxi, a short, until she was sure of her own as its fare, a fat man who chewed upon the butt of a cigar, dug his pudgy fingers into his vest pocket. and handed his chauffeur an ad-

"Baggage and all-that's good up. enough!" said the fat man to himit-and beat it fast!"

The waiter retired from the hall. The almost imperceptible frown on front of her. He leaned toward Dago George's face at sight of the valises was hidden by an ingratiating smile as he hurried forward. "Madam." he inquired, "you de-

sire to see me?" The little figure in black nodded

her head. "Yes-in private," she answered

"Ah!" Dago George bowed pro-"But, yes-certainly! This way, then, if you please,

He lead the way into the rear room, and closed the door. The little figure in black raised

"Do you not know me?" she Dago George stared for a long

minute into her face. He shock "I am desolated!" he murmured

"I am Teresa Capriano," she

Dago George moved closer. He

light of recognition. You-the so-little Teresa-the most fixed. little bambino!" he cried "But, yes tle girl of the so-many years ago! Ah, no; Dago George has not forgotten after all! The little Terea! The little bandit queen! Eh? And you-do you remember that we called you that?" He led her to a chair and seated her. "Well, well, the little Teresa! And your father, my good friend Nicolo-I had heard that he was sick. He is better-yes? And he is perhaps here, too, in New York?"

"My father is dead." Teresa answered in a low voice.

"Dead!" Dago George drew back, and stared again, but in a curiously bewildered way now. "Dead!" he repeated. "You say

that Nicolo Capriano is-dead?" "Yes," she said, and turned her face away from his gaze—only to raise her eyes again, and watch the man covertly, narrowly, as he now began to walk rapidly up and down the room with quick nervous strides. Her hands tightened a little on the arms of her chair Here was the end of that long race across the continent, the goal of those fearsome, harried days of haste in San Francisco while her father lay dead. Was she first or last in that frantic race? What did Dago George know? A thousand times she had pictured this scene, and planned for it every word and act that was to be hers-but it was acon the need of a league of nations tuality now, and the room for an instant seemed to swirl around her. and on the need of stability in the She remembered Dago George as purchasing power of money. one of the most crafty, callous and unscrupulous of the lawless band over whom the man who had been her father had reigned as king. The letter! Had Dago George received it-yes or no? Had Dave Henderson reached here before search for a real knowledge of how her? Was he already in danger; or did it require but just a simple bit of acting on her part to undo the a fascination for me as does horsetreachery of which her father had been guilty-a simple story, for instance, that she was on her way to her father's people in Italy. give me keen pleasure. A general which would enable her to stay here h this place unsuspected until flenderson came, and she could intercept him, and warn him never dreamed attainable."

FROM NOW ON MOTION PICTURE STARS HAVE THEIR OWN IDEAS ON GUP THE









Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

LL our bones are jointed in such a way that movement is possible wherever two bones come together. Very free movement is found in some joints.

Nature has shown great ingenuity in giving freedom of motion, with security from displacement of one or both bones. To guard against trouble in joints, ligaments-made of touch but flexible material-are used in such a way as to act as perfect hinges.

A displacement of the bone and its partial or complete escape from the inclosure at the joint is called a "dislocation."

cation without tearing of one or | cal term-is something like this: apologetically. "It is my memory account an accident of this sort is the floor, or on the ground. You that is unbelievably stupid, ma- always a painful thing. Pain is take off your shoe, sit down beside the first sign of trouble.

stared again into her face, and sud- normal movement is impaired. Eidenly into his own there came the. ther the usual freedom of move- and the head of the bone has ment is reduced or the joint is al- slipped out of the cavity. You are

On general principles it is un-

The victim lies on his back on tim and place your heel in the arm-There are certain other symp- pit of the damaged side. Thes you

> trying to pull the bone away from may break the bone and thus seri-

ously aggravate the trouble. Dislocation of one of the finger joints is more re-dily reduced because you can pull with one hand its place. When fluid has escaped and manipulate the joint with the

When any dislocation has been overcome, the part must be out ir a sling, or strapped in such a way as to prevent movement. This is done to permit the torn ligament

When a joint has once become very finely embroidered handker-

Home Making Helps

nowadays as so-called "handmade" accessories. The first notable new use for

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dislocated the bone is liable to slip chiefs, woman's size, is to convert out again on slight provocation them into infant's caps. Wee Care must be exercised to prevent gathered crowns are made of handkerchief linen, then the turnback band. Quarr effect, is made of an embroidered handkerchief, Lined with dainty silk and finished with rosettes of baby ribbon, these little caps are charmingly dainty.

Little run-arounds, quaint sun-The man who loses his oppor- bonnets and washable hats are also made of handkerchiefs. It takes three to make a bonnet or hat. The brim of the hat and round of the sunbonnet are composed of handkerchiefs, and where it is necessary to join the work, this is done by means of fine cat-stitching. The Landkerchiefs are expensive, but to buy articles made from them is Luch more expensive than to buy handkerchiefs and make the articles at home, provided there is a A great mind is ready to believe, clever needlewoman there to do the

work. Another use to which these very A good education is the best fine, filmy handkerchiefs are put is making collar-and-cuff sets of collars with jabots attached. These are dainty and not hard to make. Handkerchiefs with colored line or solid borders are also made into collar-and-cuff sets and the pleated collar and ruche are used down

Tailored blouses made of handkerchief linen are very attractive, The generous man enriches him- trimmed with handkerchiefs borself by giving, the miser hoards dered in color. Pointed cuffs and collar of striped bands, oddly designed, trim some blouses, while When the world is inclined to others have the handkerchiefs ac-

WANDKERCHIEFS are classed handkerchiefs to supply enough of the bordering for ruffles. Even this is cheaper, however, than expensive embroidery, such as fine, filmy shirtwaists call for generally,

> Nightgown bags or cases are made of men's fine, bordered handkerchiefs in envelope shape. It takes two to make a case in such a way that there will be border enough to run all the way around the edge. Where the point folds over, an initial may be embroidered in the color of the border. Some of the cases are also made of finely embroidered handkerchiefs for women. These are lined with dainty silk and the edges are lacetrimmed. It takes four handkerchiefs to make these dainty trifles, but they are fascinatingly pretty.

> Under the glass bottom of a fine tray a handkerchief is often seen. put on diamond shape, then another handkerchief with its corners cut out is joined with embroidery stitches to the first handkerchief to give the effect of an eight-pointed doily. Of course, only the filmy kinds are chosen for this use, but they are very attractive under the glass. As they are not exposed to the dust, these dollies do not have to be laundered so they grow creamy with exposure to light, which adds to their rich appear-

chiefs, some made in Spain, others

Fashion Frills

THE WAISTLINE, which after all is approaching normal, is now likely to be outlined with a band of black. Some of the newer London frocks have a waistband of black velvet with long ends.

HELIOTROPE is sq smart fust now that lingerie is being made in this delightful shade. It is the more effective for a touch of embroidery in black. . . .

REMINISCENCE of the scarf is found in many a sports fabric seen in New York. The wide and brilliant stripes have hitherto found their best expression in sports scarfs, but are now a matter of course for golf and country club materials. Black and white is still. however, very chic.

in France, make lovely cushion covers. The cushions are covered with delicately colored satin and have a ruffle of fine lace around the edge. The cushion may be in round. square, heart or rectangular shape. The handkerchief is put on with its points caught to follow the shape of the cushion. It is bordered with a little vine or wreath of silk or chiffon flowers, a ruching of lace or a ruching of gold or colored ribbon caught with single silk flowers, or with wee satin rosettes. Little satin-covered buttons may form trimming.

What Mothers Should

THE teeth have many functions | ously interfer to perform besides that of more, decayed teets chewing food, important as ing places for this is. In the first place, timely that poison the fool; eruption of the first teeth is neces- are then taken is sary to the proper growth and development of the jaws and lower the blood stream. part of the face. Secondly, speech little children is is to a large extent dependent upon cause their teeth an a good, sound denture.

Children whose teeth are slow in appearing or are defective, never learn to pronounce some words correctly and speech defects are apt to become life habits. Take the be taught the two letters-F and V-alone, con- and the proper 4 sider the number of words in everyday use containing them, and with his own br you can form a slight idea of how der. A box of seriously a child's speech is affect- da and a soft of ed who fails to prenquince these brush is all that words correctly (thin, three, death, particles of food thrill, ruth, fin, free, deaf, roof, moved after than, that, thine, van, vat, vine, should be taught and so forth).

Many parents do not think it at in the crevices of all necessary to look after the first | causes decay. or temporary teeth and one often wash dislodges the sees children whose milk teeth are | keeps the mouth in a shocking state of decay. Now and hardens the this condition is far-reaching in its take the children bad effects. It interferes with the health of the second or permanent teeth, which, as they come down, absorb the first teeth.

Decayed teeth 'cannot perform their proper function of thoroughly chewing food, so digestion. which begins in the mouth, is seri-

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By FRANK L. PACKARD A Continued Story.

N the hallwa, of The Iron Tav- , before any harm was done? Which

but discreet, distance up the b'ark, ground. She turned her head started suddenly out from the carb, away again; Dago George had halted abruptly in front of her chair. "Dead!" he said uneasily. "You say Nicolo Capriano, that your father, is dead?"

Dago George, as abruptly as he self; and to the chauffeur: "Beat | had halted, turned and paced the length of the room and back again,

To Be Continued in the

Teresa nodded without looking and abruptly halted once more in her, one hand now laid over his Post-Dispatch.

First Aid for Dislocations By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

There can be no original dislo- | may be reduced-to use the medimore of the ligaments. On this

toms which show that dislocation | pull the arm and press it across the has taken place. For instance, the body, using your heel as a fulcrum.

The next sign is deformity. The the edge of the crater, permitting it yes, it is true!" He caught both ordinary appearance of the joint is to slip back into place. If you sucher hands, and began to pat them | changed. When you compare it | teed, it will fly back with a snap. effusively. "Is it possible? Yes, with the corresponding joint on the You must not be rough or exert yes! I begin to see again the lit- other side of the body it will be undue effort. If you overdo you

> The sooner a dislocated joint is seen by a doctor the easier will it be for him to restore the bone to into the tissues and swelling has other. begun, replacement is difficult.

Hobbies of Noted

Persons

BOF. IRVING FISHER of the

economics department, Yale

University, has proved the

By Louis M. Notkin

truth of Shakspeare's phrase-

"Sweet are the uses of adversity."

His great fight with and conquest

the real value of health. His hobby

is now health culture, about which

"My hobbies include hygiene.

eugenics, public education on labor

"Perhaps my chief personal

hobby is health culture. At any

rate it seems so when I am re-

ferred to as 'the healthly man.' A

bitter personal experience with tu-

berculosis 25 years ago led me to

"Rowing (with sliding seat) has

back and out of door life generally.

Hygienic eating and drinking (not

interfered with by prohibition!)

regimen of physiologic living has

brought me a vigor, a power to

work and a joy in living such as I

welfare, on the evils of bolshevism.

he writes as follows:

f tuberculosis led him to realize

wise for amateurs to attempt to replace a dislocated joint. Usually it is better to apply cold water and wait for the surgeon. The parts to heal. should be placed in the most comfortable position which can be found and the cold applications continued till the doctor arrives.

The way a dislocated shoulder

PHILOSOPHICAL PHRASINGS ::::

tunity loses himself.

Great joys, like grief, are silent. Politeness has been well defined as benevolence in small

Doing good is the only certain happy act of a man's life.

for he hungers to feed on facts.

A man knows no more to any purpose than he practices.

No man can be happy without a friend, nor be sure of his friend the front of plain, tailored blouses. till he is unhappy.

himself poor.

favor, it overrates as muchas it cordion-pleated and used as rufwill underrate when it dia fors ffing. It takes four or even six especially the hand-made variety.

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AS ON I GUP THEIR HAIR



Supervision of Children's Play Can Be Overdone

By WM. A. McKEEVER,

soted Lecturer and Authority on Inot in the least worried as no dodged this way and that way Educational and Sociological Subjects.

an inventive, adaptive mind, do not constantly supervise his game, and Happy Jack likes excite-. play. Rather turn him loose in a ment once in a while, just as everygiven environment where there are body else does. In that small gray various other children and see that head of his he had no doubt. He

ties of children on the typical su- Happy Jack, who was watching wish he hadn't been so foolish as pervised playground of today is cal- from their summer home in that culated to make lazy dependent of very tree. our boys and girls. To the man of Jack take his bright eyes from success and achievement life is a Redtail the Hawk. In this way he very complex affair and is fraught was ready for every move that with constant changes and adapta- Redtail made. But watching Red-

Now, if the growing boy is to come sailing over the tree tops. have someone to think all his She had heard Redtail's scream of thoughts for him in advance and it was all about. As she drew near to plan all his ordinary acts for she saw Redtail swoop, and at the him where and how is he'to learn same time her sharp eyes caught a independence of thought and ac- glimpse of Happy Jack Squirrel as tion? (It is a serious matter, this he dodged around the trunk of the modern way we have of doing tree. everything for the child and directing his every act. And mediocre because of the tree unseen by Happy Jack. But if she was unseen by

.. Children's Bedtime Story ... By Thornton W. Burgess

TAPPY JACK SQUIRREL was that side of the tree, and hardly not in the least worried as he was Happy Jack around there when

Redtail swooped at him: It was then that Happy Jack around the trunk of the big beech tree in the Green Forest to keep realized that this was no longer a F you wish your child to acquire out of the claws of Redtail the game to be played for fun. It had become a game of life and death. It Hawk. To Happy Jack it was a sort of game. It was an exciting had been no trick at all to keep the trunk of that tree between himself and Redtail. But now, with Redtail watching one side and Mrs. Redtail watching the other, Happy Jack was in a tight place. To was positive that Redtail could not catch him, and that the danger was dodge one was to offer the other The overdirection of the activi- not as great as it looked to Mrs. a chance. How Happy Jack did to show himself to Redtail that morning! Not for a second did Happy

It was a lucky thing for Happy Jack that beech tree had many branches. They were in the way of the great birds who were trying so hard to catch him. But even at that he had need of all his quicktail so closely gave him no chance tions, calling for decision and initia-to do anything else. So it was ness to escape those dreadful claws. that he did not see Mrs. Redtail Time and again he barely es-

caped. He was beginning to get tired. He knew that the more tired he became the slower would be his movements.

Children's Stories: Household Hints

Happy Jack was badly worried. Yes, sir, Happy Jack was a badly worried gray squirrel. He hadn't thought of having to dodge two. He was in one of the tightest places he ever had been in all his life.

Bible Thought :-: For Today :-: Prepared by the Back to the Bible

A CURE FOR WORRY:-Be careful for nothing; but in every-thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God.

And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus .- PhillipThe Study of English

Accuracy Both in Speaking and Writing Will Pay in Any Business Connection By RUTH LEIGH

applicant," said the employment manager of an electrical concern that pays high salaries to its office workers, "is her ability to speak the English languare. I urge and attention of those about you. her to talk, so that I have an opportunity to note her grammar, her pronunciation, her vocabulary.

A shrewd system, this. Certainly, a good test of anyone's education and training is the ability to talk the English language—and talk it

A great many young women be lieve they speak the English language, when, as a matter of fact, their speech consists of a jargon of slan, mispronunciations and collo-

If I were a young woman who desired to get ahead in business. I should take a course in English be-

NE of the first things I special line of work. I should learn study when I interview an to talk well and write well, and use this training as the basis of further

> You need not use long words; you need not write stilted literary English. To command the respect it is essential that you talk accurately, pronounce correctly, and write clear, forceful English.

The girl who says: "Her and me," instead of "she and I:" who tells you that "we seen" instead of "we saw;" who says "wolds" instead of "words," "kern" instead of "coin"-is immediately recognized as ignorant and illiterate.

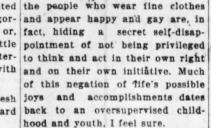
It is particularly important for a stenographer to have a sound knowledge of English grammar. In fact, this need is almost too obvious for discussion.

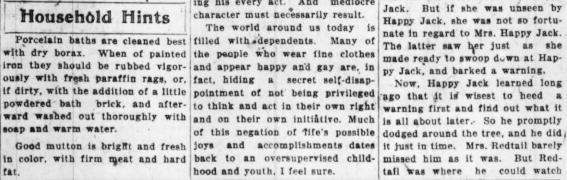
Take an English course this fall. if nothing else, it will prove fore I attempted the study of any sound business investment.

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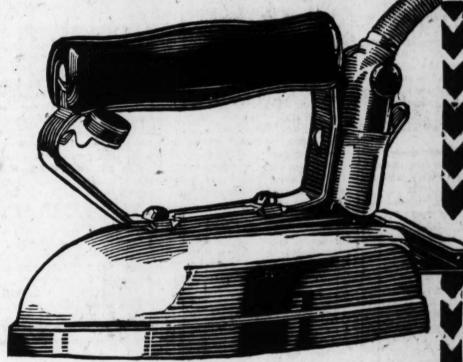
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iron they should be rubbed vigor- and appear happy and gay are, in py Jack, and barked a warning. ously with fresh paraffin rags, or, fact, hiding a secret self-disapif dirty, with the addition of a little pointment of not being privileged ago that it is wisest to heed a powdered bath brick, and after to think and act in their own right warning first and find out what it ward washed out thoroughly with and on their own initiative. Much is all about later. So he promptly









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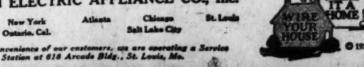
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MORE PAMPAS "BULL."

FIRPO thinks the downey Ostermoor Was made for only mollycoddle men; In fact he sleeps so soundly on the floor, We fear he'll fail to hear the count of 10.

Upon the floor let Luis pound his ear. Or rest his weary bones upon a shelf. Then, if the count of 10 he fails to hear, He'll simply say he overslept himself.

Unlike Firpo, Jess Willard Hurly-How come?

sitting down.

The Athletics now have a record at Peace Conference." to their credit that ought to withstand the assaults of time. They batted two no-hit games in one them.

See where Papyrus is to bring have noticed that the straw vote his own drinking water to Amer- is always light. ica with him. What's the trouble? We may be bone dry but we've got plenty of good drinking water.

"Pickles Caused Her Loss, Says Bankrupt Woman."

hasn't a nickel Which comes of her pinning her things-nothing in particular." faith to a pickle.

Wolse but no tears in New Po- "To talk of many things;

NoT a tear was shed, though the And why the pot is boiling hot, noise was loud, When the lachrymal bombs exploded.

That with tears they had not been Though otherwise she was surpassloaded.

TIED UP.

Burly-I've got the cramps. doesn't like to go to sleep on the Burly-I ate too many string floor. He always takes the count beans and they tied me in a knot.

"Dr. Sun Prepared to Meet Foes

Must be going to make it hot for

TOO TRUE. Even in a presidential year we

Henry Ford was elected Prestdent by the straw vote but the votets were only chaffing him/

QUITE SO.

Committeeman Babler, speaking S HE lost all her dough, she of his visit with President Coolidge, said, "We discussed many

T HE time has come," Jake Bab-ler said,

Of Hyde and seek and offices-Of politics and rings. And whether gnats have wings.

HER CROWNING GLORY. And the fact was apparent to all T HE bobbed-hair beauty lost we're not surprised.

LEFF, DEMPSEY SAYS YOU AIN'T REDUCING FAST ENOUGH ON

YOUR DIET OF ONE EGG A 5

GIVE ME A DRINK

OF WATER FIRST.

MY TONGUE FEELS

LIKE A BLOTTER!

The long-haired maiden won as we surmised-Hurly-What's the matter, old A woman's crowning glory is her

ing fair:

KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN













BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE McMANUS







PEOPLE WHO PUT YOU TO SLEEP-By RUBE GOLDBERG

YOU SEE, IN THE FOURTH ROUND, THE LITTLE GUY SOCKS THE BIG GUY ON THE BUGLE AND THE BIG GUY COMES BACK AND SLAMS THE LITTLE GUY ON THE BUTTON-THEN THEY CLINCH-IN THE BREAK-AWAY THE LITTLE GUY BRINGS ONE UP FROM SOMEWHERE DOWN IN THE COAL-BIN AND KNOCKS THE BIG GUY FOR A ROW OF WOOD ALCOHOL STILLS I FORGET THE NAMES OF THE BIRD WHO SEES A PRIZE -FIGHT BETWEEN A COUPLE OF UN-KNOWNS AND DESCRIBES EVERY ROUND AS THOUGH IT WERE THE CENTURY.

THAT'S JUST IT! HE WANTS YOU

TO DRY OUT. WATER PUTS ON WEIGHT. YOU GET NO

YOU MEAN I

DON'T GET EVEN

A SIP OF WATER

LIQUIDS FOR FOUR DAYS!

STEVE HIMSELF I FOUND THIS BUTT ON THE SIDEWALK- NO ONE IN THE W WOULD DARE TACKLE A

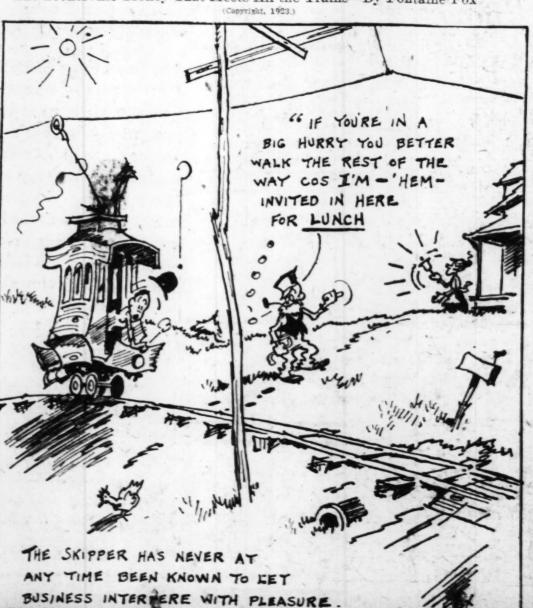
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RIGHTO! JACK SAYS YOU'RE TOO-DON'T BE SILLY! I'VE FAT TO BE SPEEDY IN THE SPARRING MATCHES WITH TOLD YOU WHAT DEMPSEY'S ORDERS HIM AND DRYING OUT WILL ARE! REDUCE YOU FINE! JUST LET ME GARGLE SOM

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains-By Fontaine Fox





A FEW DAYS AGO WILLIAM TOLD THE PICORDELLI GIRL THAT
TELL THE OLD GENT WHERE HE GOT OFF AND THAT HE'D
SCHOOL AND THEN THEY'D MARRY.
TO EARN A LAINE
DO PROFESSIONAL DANCING AT HEIR FANDRITE CABASET,
LIFE WOULD BE ONE LONG BEAUTIFUL DREAM.

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DEATHS IN AND NEAR CAPITAL 150,0

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